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> in speculation over Hall's succes- day Russia's "oldest bolshevik" sor have met with objections from is dead. some elements of the GOP.

Among these, L. Judson New Aid connection with former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York tive 1905 revolution. PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-An author- was being cited by some Republistate chairman.

> But some party members question whether Bliss repre- from Buenos Aires Airport. sents the "modern Republicanism" Eisenhower preaches.

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studying engineering at OSU. iously injured were John Bobo, 38, Means to 90 days in jail, the max- the throne of Monaco expected by WASHINGTON (P) - President Paul Drake, 39, and Keith Bray, imum sentence.

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However, a fresh blast of icy

News Briefs

Severe Cold

Snap Broken

Across Nation

ies to New England.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arctic air which enveloped

the area after the season's worst

snow storm moved off the central

Temperatures from New Eng-

land westward through the Great

Lakes region and in parts of the

Ohio Valley and middle Mississip-

30 degrees higher than 24 hours

The stormy weather was blamed

East Coast during the night.

air spread along the northern fringes of northern New England, the Northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and readings were below zero in many placed. One of the low marks was 16 below in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border.

MOSCOW (A) - Pravda said to

She was F. I. Drabkina, 94, house, New York National Com- who became a Communist in 1902, mitteeman, picked up some im- was a member of the first Bolmediate support. But Morhouse's shevik fighting unit in Moscow and smuggled arms for the abor-

Her obituary in today's Pravda the Portsmouth police," said comdeath.

> at 11 in the crash of a state airlines plane just after it took off

The plane carried 33 persons. Four of the survivors were in-The plane, bound for the sea-

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A)-Turkey

Turkey's parliament last June approved a strict new law to curb disclosed recently that the United Khrushchev

the press. It includes prison sen-Columbus Lab the press. It includes prison sentences for newsmen and suspension of newspapers judged responsible for "false news" dam- the next few years will see the aging public confidence in the development of intercontinental

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No Place Like Jail

a year than live with my wife,"

Hamm said an oral statement president of the club.

Fetting denied orally in the four years ago.

der charge.

Graham Gulps Gas To Pay For Slaying 44 In Airliner

Pentagon Aide On Leave

In Army Contract Probe

CANYON CITY, Colo, (2)-Coolly Graham named himself benefici- The door to the chamber clankaccepting his fate. John Gilbert ary in a \$37,500 flight insurance ed shut and was locked. Graham was executed Friday night in Colorado's gas chamber policy he took out on his mother. A minute later 32 sodium cyafor destroying an airliner that The husky, dark-haired killer nide pellets held in a steel cup becarried his mother and 43 other went to death "the calmest I've neath the chair were released. persons to death.

An Independent Newspaper

The 24-year-old father of two William Kinney, who has witness- container of sulphuric acid. Relief from the severe cold was reported today in most of the children gulped the cyanide fumes ed all 26 executions in Colorado's storm swept areas from the Rock- and was pronounced dead in 12 gas chamber. minutes.

> dering his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 53. She perished with 43 other men, women and children Nov. 1, 1955, when a United Air Lines DC6B was shattered by a dynamite bomb. It crashed in a field near Longmont, Colo.

Although he never disclosed a pi Valley were as much as 20 to motive for planting a dynamite device in his mother's luggage, muttered-his last words.

DETROIT (P)-They don't give

thieves the key to the city. But

one thief at large in Detroit has

something he considers infinite-

ly better; a key to some 2,000 of

the city's 7,200 parking meters.

Detectives report that for two

months, he's been helping him-

self to part of the city's \$60,000

Informed sources indicated U.S.

the five-nation U. N. disarma-

Mrs. Kelly Leaves

Princess Grace about Jan. 20.

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U.S. Views

On Missiles

arms question.

to his bare chest. Before he left the death chamber, Warde nHarry Tinsley patted the blindfolded man's shoul-

ever seen," said deputy warden They dropped 18 inches into a

He was led blindfolded to the brilliant lights, Graham started to leave of absence pending comple-Graham was convicted of mur- waiting chair in the steel cocoon die. His dark-thatched head bob- tion of congressional investigaof death. His arms and legs were bed back, then slumped forward tions of an Army contract held shackled by heavy leather straps as he gulped for breath. His neck by a firm headed by his wife. and a stethescope was mounted was tense and from his throat

came a shrill groan. In the prison administration building a guard walked to a small bulletin board and fingered a cal- firm was awarded an \$834,150 endar-like roll of figures, changed

"Thanks, warden," Graham it from 1,572 to 1,571. The prison of cotton trousers. had one less inmate. Experts Prove To Be Wrong

WASHINGTON (P-The Wash- subjects that will be before the cently commented, "Sen. Lausche Commerce Committee - Regu- award "was made in accordance of Ohio has acquired unusual pro- lation of television networks and with normal procurement procedreallocation of TV channels; an- ures.' The newspaper was talking other bill to remove regulations Then he told McClellan he was

ing that Lausche might find it a problems: public housing, wide have been wrong. Far from being disagree on such matters. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A- assigned to lesser committee as-The United States is expected to signments, Lausche was appointed outline a broad proposal for into two of the top committees— CIO Aide Hits ternational control over space mis- Commerce and Banking. These

of American industry. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge AS IT HAPPENED, Lausche's Jr. would relay President Eisen- Ohio colleague, Republican John hower's call for a "reliable agree- Bricker, is a member of the same Council ends its 18th constitutional ment" on controlling military use committees. Bricker, in fact, convention today with election of would be chairman of the Com- officers and members of the exec-

such a proposal in his State of the Senate control. Union message Thursday. In ef- To give an idea of the enor- three-day meeting Friday heard fect, the President called for an mous range of legislation Lausche Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer air tight agreement within the will be concerned with in the new of the United Auto Workers, acframework of the U. N. on the use Congress, here are some of the cuse industry of profiteering on

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> Khrushchev faced the challenge election of former Gov. Frank J. ment subcommittee to take action at a meeting of the party's cen- Lausche to the U. S. Senate was

day night in the tar-paper covered Tunnel Of Death

body was found Wednesday night slumped over cartons of fan mail The 24-year-old Barron had his Fetting's wife, Betty, 35, was a Authorities who looked inside said Yemeni tribesmen who were at-women's Handbags when I have a own disc jockey show in nearby member of a Barron fan club. His the bodies of 500 air raid victims tacking the British in Aden. sister, Mrs. Joseph Kerr, was there probably never could be identified.

Academy of Pharmacy has sent tor at a radio station in Port Hur- reer as a musician in Michigan's bomb exploded at the entrance of iel A. Ochs, 66, president of the the screaming and hollering that When Baker opened the back of a list of what it describes as "of- on, is "very strong evidence of southest thumb area since his the tunnel. The entrance was seal- Columbia Union Conference of bothers me. The thing I don't like discharge from the U. S. Air Force ed after rescue crews dug into the Seventh - Day Adventists for the is when their husbands punch me

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ington Post & Times Herald re- committees:

them gain control of the Senate. | ine buildup, "Mavericks have not been very help for depressed areas; expanpopular in the Senate, particularly sion of small business administra-

Other observers also were guess- for the British; "tight money" little difficult to go it alone in ing governmental authority to regthe Senate. Regularity, on certain ulate the sale of stocks and bonds. matters, is a prized virtue there. Observers will be keeping tab So far, however, the "experts" on how often Bricker and Lausche Knoxville,

Profiteering

The 1,400 delegates attending the wage increases, saying that prices have been increased more than was necessary to cover the actual cost of wage raises.

"The reason we have inflation today," Mazey said, "is due to the greed of American big business for profits and not because of wage increases.' He said the boosting of prices

Jack Kroll, co-director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political

Education, told the delegates the

month. He won by a slim major- "I'll admit that's a high price ity on a vote to replace him as to pay," the former Ohio CIO first secretary of the party with president said, "but if it means former premier Georgi Malenkov. that we in Ohio can develop a real The reports said Malenkov po- two-party system, the price is well

Debate On Attacks

V. M. Molotov, former foreign men legation here said Friday minister and now minister of state "several hundred people" had control, was said to be playing been killed in British bomber and ty will be Secretary of Agricul ing with a 20-lb tank of liquid pro- night while a 36-year-old carpenter Saunders, who talked to Fetting only a secondary role in Soviet tank attacks on Yemen in the last plorer than play the Harmonica two days.

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2 Congressional Groups Study

Assistant Secretary Of Defense Denies He Tied To Wife's Firm

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> Ross is the husband of Mrs. Claire Wynn Ross, president of Wynn Enterprises Inc., Knoxville, Tenn. Last Nov. 13, this Army contract for 249,000 pairs

The Senate and House government operations committees started inquiries when details of the contract were published. Friday night, Ross made public

a letter to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate committee, Ross' letter said "a complete documentation of the facts" would show the contract

from natural gas producers; truck- taking a leave of absence until to the Democrats in helping railroad regulation; mechant ma- the investigations of the contract had been completed "and the mat-Banking Committee - Federal ter has been cleared up."

> tion; waiving interest payments Defense Department liaison with Congress and directing the department's public relations poncy, formerly was vice president of Wynn Enterprises and an official of Southern Athletic Co., also of Defense Department records show since 1951 contracts totaling

more than \$7,700,000 have been awarded to Wynn Enterprises, Southern Athletic Co. and its affiliated companies in February 1952. That was after his election to Congress, as a Republican, from a New York district. In March 1954, Ross joined the Defense Department as deputy

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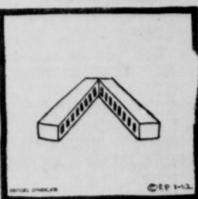
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sought the contract

In his letter to McClellan, Ross said news reports about the contract and about the related committee investigations "have given rise to the very serious implicaions that there was something improper about this award."

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DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"HARMONICA FOR AN ALLIGATOR" Most Alligators would rather

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Barron, a one-time Mississippi

The victims died in an Allied Church Chief Quits caution, and headed for the gar- zine committee of the Cleveland to William Saunders, news direc- farm boy, had been building a ca- air raid Nov. 11, 1943, when a TAKOMA PARK, Md. P-Dan- but I wish he'd cut it out. It isn't

When Baker opened the back of a list of what it describes as "of- on, is "very strong evidence of southest thumb area since his the tunnel. The entrance was seal- Columbia Union Conference of bothers me. The thing I don't like the set, an imprisoned squirrel fensive" magazines to all drug- guilt." raced out to freedom.

WASHINGTON (P) - President name a seven-member subcom-Eisenhower was reported today mittee Jan. 19 to consult with Eifor at least 31 deaths, including 10 Thief Holds Key FLETCHER'S letter also said to be inclined to stay on the side- senhower and recommend a new each in Illinois and Michigan; the union generally is opposed to lines if a fight develops within party chief. This signified that four each in New York and New To Park Meters arbitration "as a substitute for the Republican National Committhe President will retain a veto Jersey and three in New Eng-

While Eisenhower could designate the man he wants for the chairmanship Friday after con- job, influential Republicans said they believe the President would practicable solution. With respect signation will be effective like to confine himself to approval Mississippi Valley and readings of a list of men acceptable to him, would be pleased to have you Hall notified the 146 members leaving the final choice to the One of the low marks was 16 below

> SOME PARTY figures whose some elements of the GOP.

mitteeman, picked up some imconnection with former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York tive 1905 revolution. PHOENIX, Ariz. An author- was being cited by some Republi-

state chairman.

But some party members question whether Bliss repre- from Buenos Aires Airport. sents the "modern Republican-

Also mentioned as a possibility jured seriously. for the chairmanship has been former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizo- side resort of Mar Del Plata, na, now a White House aide in plunged down on Riverside Avecharge of maintaining liaison with nue Friday, and burned. beyond surgical help because the Republican members of Congress. COLUMBUS (4)-Gov. John W. ed in a cyclotron at the Univer- have firm Eisenhower backing to editions.

When the iodine is radioactive it Columbus Lab **Fatal Blasts**

mouth; and Anthony Liberatore, thyroid pills afterwards because gan surveying damage to its re-35, and Mario Gallina, 38, both of he has no gland for producing the search and testing laboratory here substance naturally.

Sometimes, There's Dr. Bowers, dean of the Univer- two explosions that killed an Ohio

said there is no telling how many Paul Burke Jr., a 23-year-old DETROIT P-Willie Means, 40, on any arms problem when it at a meeting of the party's cen- Lausche to the U. S. Senate was people have been saved by this Navy veteran and father of a nine- appeared before Recorder's Judge meets, probably in March. treatment, and no way of predict- month-old daughter, was killed in John P. Scallen Friday for assault FREEPORT, Ill. (A) - Thieves ing whether their disease ever will the blasts while he was perform and battery stemming from a do- Mrs. Kelly Leaves ing his parttime duties at the lab mestic quarrel. where he was employed while "Judge, I'd rather go to jail for PHILADELPHIA P-Mrs. John former premier Georgi Malenkov, that we in Ohio can develop a real

studying engineering at OSU. Eighteen other persons required Means said. WASHINGTON (P) - President Paul Drake, 39, and Keith Bray, imum sentence.

to be in good condition.

homa, Arizona, New Mexico, Kan- nor said Burke, son of the pro- men flocked to the funeral home lice detective Lynford B. Smith duction superintendent of the Ran- where hillbilly ballad singer Lon- that he made any statement to pane gas when it ruptured from waited in the nearby St. Clair twice Friday. excessive pressure, creating the County jail pending a formal mur- Barron was shot to death Tues-

O'Connor said the gas expanded Prosecutor Wilbur V. Hamm rapidly through the western part said he would charge Roger Fetof the one-story building, then ig- ting of nearby Lexington Heights GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. A-It nited to set off the second and ma- with first degree murder of Bardidn't take an electronics expert jor blast that did most of the dam- ron whose crooning stole the from women admirers. prevented fire.

Magazines Rated

Academy of Pharmacy has sent tor at a radio station in Port Hur- reer as a musician in Michigan's bomb exploded at the entrance of iel A. Ochs, 66, president of the the screaming and hollering that stores in greater Cleveland. Fetting denied orally in the four years ago.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Relief from the severe cold was ies to New England. The Arctic air which enveloped

News Briefs

Severe Cold

Snap Broken

Across Nation

the area after the season's worst snow storm moved off the central East Coast during the night. Temperatures from New Eng-

land westward through the Great Lakes region and in parts of the Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley were as much as 20 to motive for planting a dynamite 30 degrees higher than 24 hours device in his mother's luggage, muttered-his last words.

The stormy weather was blamed

However, a fresh blast of icy air spread along the northern fringes of northern New England, the Northern Plains and upper were below zero in many placed. in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border.

in speculation over Hall's succes-sor have met with objections from is dead 'MOSCOW 'M' - Prayda said to-day Russia's "oldest bolshevik" is dead.

is dead.
She was F. I. Drabkina, 94, a U.S. Views Among these, L. Judson Mor-house, New York National Com-who became a Communist in 1902, On Missiles was a member of the first Bolmediate support. But Morhouse's shevik fighting unit in Moscow and smuggled arms for the abor-

ity on atomic medicine said today cans who don't like Dewey's con-Her obituary in today's Pravda

> BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) -The death toll has been fixed at 11 in the crash of a state airlines plane just after it took off

> The plane carried 33 persons. Four of the survivors were in-

The plane, bound for the sea-

But Pyle has had little direct con- ISTANBUL, Turkey nection with the national commit- today published a decree forbidwhere. The substance was productee. He probably would have to ding newspapers to put out extra

> Turkey's parliament last June approved a strict new law to curb disclosed recently that the United the press. It includes prison sen- States has revamped its disarmathe press. It includes prison sentences for newsmen and suspentences for new suspent sion of newspapers judged re- missile control. The prospect that sponsible for "false news" dam- the next few years will see the aging public confidence in the development of intercontinental

(Continued on Page Two)

No Place Like Jail

The 24-year-old Barron had his

Hamm said an oral statement president of the club.

der charge.

Marine City.

Graham Gulps Gas To Pay For Slaying 44 In Airliner

Pentagon Aide On Leave

In Army Contract Probe

CANYON CITY, Colo. (P-Coolly Graham named himself benefici- The door to the chamber clank-Graham was executed Friday policy he took out on his mother. A minute later 32 sodium cyanight in Colorado's gas chamber persons to death.

reported today in most of the children gulped the cyanide fumes ed all 26 executions in Colorado's storm swept areas from the Rock- and was pronounced dead in 12 gas chamber.

Graham was convicted of mur-E. King, 53. She perished with 43 other men, women and children Nov. 1, 1955, when a United Air Lines DC6B was shattered by a dynamite bomb. It crashed in a field near Longmont, Colo.

Although he never disclosed a

one thief at large in Detroit has

something he considers infinite-

ly better; a key to some 2,000 of

the city's 7,200 parking meters.

months, he's been helping him-

self to part of the city's \$60,000

Informed sources indicated U.S.

of such projectiles.

Princess Grace about Jan. 20.

body was found Wednesday night

Women Flocking To His Bier

a month parking meter take.

Detectives report that for two

accepting his fate, John Gilbert ary in a \$37,500 flight insurance ed shut and was locked.

for destroying an airliner that The husky, dark-haired killer nide pellets held in a steel cup becarried his mother and 43 other went to death "the calmest I've neath the chair were released. ever seen," said deputy warden They dropped 18 inches into a

Before he left the death cham-

The 24-year-old father of two William Kinney, who has witness- container of sulphuric acid.

came a shrill groan. to his bare chest.

ber, Warde nHarry Tinsley patted the blindfolded man's shoul-

His pale skin dry under the

He was led blindfolded to the brilliant lights, Graham started to leave of absence pending complewaiting chair in the steel cocoon die. His dark-thatched head bob- tion of congressional investigadering his mother, Mrs. Daisie of death. His arms and legs were bed back, then slumped forward tions of an Army contract held shackled by heavy leather straps as he gulped for breath. His neck by a firm headed by his wife. and a stethescope was mounted was tense and from his throat

In the prison administration building a guard walked to a small bulletin board and fingered a calendar-like roll of figures, changed

"Thanks, warden," Graham it from 1,572 to 1,571. The prison had one less inmate.

Experts Prove To Be Wrong In Seeing Dull Lausche Role DETROIT (P)-They don't give thieves the key to the city. But

minence in the new Congress."

to the Democrats in helping railroad regulation; mechant ma- the investigations of the contract But the editorial added: "Mavericks have not been very help for depressed areas; expan-

popular in the Senate, particularly sion of small business administrain committee assignments."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A- assigned to lesser committee as-The United States is expected to signments, Lausche was appointed outline a broad proposal for in- to two of the top committees. CIO Aide Hits ternational control over space mis- Commerce and Banking. These siles Monday when the U. N. po-litical committee takes up the key affecting just about every aspect Industry For

of American industry. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge AS IT HAPPENED, Lausche's Jr. would relay President Eisen- Ohio colleague, Republican John hower's call for a "reliable agree- Bricker, is a member of the same Council ends its 18th constitutional ment" on controlling military use committees. Bricker, in fact, convention today with election of would be chairman of the Com- officers and members of the exec-Eisenhower set the stage for merce Committee if the GOP had utive board.

such a proposal in his State of the Senate control. Union message Thursday. In ef- To give an idea of the enor- three-day meeting Friday heard fect, the President called for an mous range of legislation Lausche Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer air tight agreement within the will be concerned with in the new of the United Auto Workers, acframework of the U. N. on the use Congress, here are some of the cuse industry of profiteering on

of intercontinental ballistic mis-U. S. officials in Washington Khrushchev Being Ousted

missiles capable of carrying nu-NEW YORK (P-The New York He said the boosting of prices proper about this award." clear warheads was said to have Times said today in a dispatch by General Motors Corp. on its he had advised Secretary of De-EDMONTON, Alta. A - Heavy increased the pressure for con- from Warsaw that Soviet Commu- 1956 cars "didn't make sense" penist party chief Nikita Khrush- cause the firm made a net profit The United States is not expect. chev was reported to have barely of \$1,890,000,000 in 1955.

Khrushchev faced the challenge election of former Gov. Frank J. ment subcommittee to take action tral committee in Moscow last a "blessing" for Ohio. ity on a vote to replace him as to pay," the former Ohio CIO first secretary of the party with president said, "but if it means a year than live with my wife," B. Kelly leaves today for Monaco The reports said Malenkov po- two-party system, the price is well to await the arrival of her sixth bably will soon take over the party worth paying to get rid of a govhospital treatment. The most ser- The judge promptly sentenced grandchild—the heir apparent to secretaryship, a post of great ernor we have been burdened with iously injured were John Bobo, 38, Means to 90 days in jail, the max- the throne of Monaco expected by power in a country where the par- for many years.' ty controls the government. Under | Kroll said he hoped Ohio labor this arrangement, they added, would be able to speak "politically Khrushchev would succeed Marsh- with one voice" by 1958. al Nikolai A. Bulganin as premier. Bulganin, in turn, would replace Yemenites, British man of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, nearest equivalent Debate On Attacks V. M. Molotov, former foreign men legation here said Friday minister and now minister of state "several hundred people" had control, was said to be playing been killed in British bomber and

day night in the tar-paper covered Tunnel Of Death

slumped over cartons of fan mail tunnel of death has been opened statement that the true situation quite fun-loving and one of his fafor the first time in 13 years. was the reverse - that it was vorite tricks is to hide among the Fetting's wife, Betty, 35, was a Authorities who looked inside said Yemeni tribesmen who were at-women's Handbags when I have a own disc jockey show in nearby member of a Barron fan club. His the bodies of 500 air raid victims tacking the British in Aden. sister, Mrs. Joseph Kerr, was there probably never could be identified.

shelter and found no survivors. last 10 years, retired today. in the nose.

Profiteering'

cost of wage raises.

wage increases.'

"The reason we have inflation

today," Mazey said, "is due to the

greed of American big business

for profits and not because of

Jack Kroll, co-director of the

AFL-CIO's Committee on Political

Education, told the delegates the

WASHINGTON (P-The Wash- subjects that will be before the ington Post & Times Herald re- committees: cently commented, "Sen. Lausche Commerce Committee - Regu- award "was made in accordance of Ohio has acquired unusual pro- lation of television networks and with normal procurement procedreallocation of TV channels; an- ures."

about Lausche's dramatic assist from natural gas producers; truck- taking a leave of absence until them gain control of the Senate. ine buildup,

Other observers also were guess- for the British; "tight money" ing that Lausche might find it a problems; public housing; wider-little difficult to go it alone in ing governmental authority to regthe Senate. Regularity, on certain ulate the sale of stocks and bonds. matters, is a prized virtue there. Observers will be keeping tab So far, however, the "experts" on how often Bricker and Lausche have been wrong. Far from being disagree on such matters,

ed to present a resolution on the survived a challenge to his leadmissiles question since it is up to ership,

The Times gave this account: the five-nation U. N. disarmaty will be Secretary of Agricul- ing with a 20-lb tank of liquid pro- night while a 36-year-old carpenter Saunders, who talked to Fetting only a secondary role in Soviet tank attacks on Yemen in the last

community of Muttonville. His Re-Opened In Italy eigners who used to live en' were among the dead.

Groups Study \$834,150 Deal Assistant Secretary Of Defense Denies He

2 Congressional

Tied To Wife's Firm

WASHINGTON (P-Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert Tripp Ross today began a self-imposed

Ross is the husband of Mrs. Claire Wynn Ross, president of Wynn Enterprises Inc., Knoxville, Tenn. Last Nov. 13, this firm was awarded an \$834,150 Army contract for 249,000 pairs of cotton trousers.

The Senate and House government operations committees started inquiries when details of the contract were published.

Friday night, Ross made public a letter to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate committee. Ross' letter said "a complete documentation of the facts" would show the contract

The newspaper was talking other bill to remove regulations Then he told McClellan he was had been completed "and the mat-Banking Committee - Federal ter has been cleared up."

. . . ROSS, WHO has been handling Congress and directing the departmerly was vice president of Wynn Enterprises and an official of Southern Athletic Co., also of

Knoxville. Defense Department records show since 1951 contracts totaling more than \$7,700,000 have been awarded to Wynn Enterprises, Southern Athletic Co. and its affiliated companies in February 1952. That was after his election to Congress, as a Republican,

from a New York district. In March 1954, Ross joined the Defense Department as deputy assistant secretary for legislative affairs. A year later, he was raised to assistant secretary for legislative and public affairs.

The 1,400 delegates attending the Ross said of the contract in question that Wynn Enterprises was awarded it "as low responsible bidder." Mrs. Ross has said her firm's bid was \$75,000 under wage increases, saying that prices that of the next highest firm which have been increased more than sought the contract. was necessary to cover the actual In his letter to McClellan, Ross

said news reports about the con-

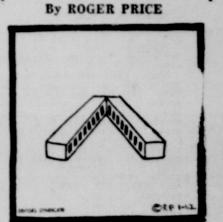
tract and about the related com-

mittee investigations "have given

rise to the very serious implicaions that there was something imfense Wilson that "I am taking a leave of absence from my position

DROODLES

until the matter has been cleared



"HARMONICA FOR AN ALLIGATOR"

The legation said the attacks stance, my pet Alligator, Sampson. were made on the cities of Kataba, He's the cutest little fella you'd Harib and Albaida. It said 10 for- ever want to have your finger eigners "who used to live in Ad- snapped off by and you can take ANCONA, Italy & - Ancona's The British Embassy issued a pid. Matter of fact, Sampson is party. I'll admit it is hilarious to watch the expression on a girl's discharge from the U. S. Air Force ed after rescue crews dug into the Seventh - Day Adventists for the is when their husbands punch me

Scioto Township

School Opens

Church Building Fund Drive Passes \$2,000

Contributions in support of the plan to build a church for the Lowery Lane area have already out ceasing. passed the \$2,000 level, leaders of the program revealed today.

Progress on the project was reported in detail at the latest meeting of the district ministerial association. The association met at the Church of the Nazar-

The Rev. Carl Zehner, chairman of the newly launched church-building effort, called for on their share of the building fund. ger Hospital as a medical patient. The project is being guided by the Circleville Community Missions Committee.

MONTFORD KIRKWOOD, treasurer of the committee, reported \$2,238.71 already on hand, with more to come from those reporting. Several church groups have from Berger Hospital, where she yet to turn in their reports. A num- was a medical patient, to Mercy ber of private individuals and civ- Hospital, Columbus. ic groups have already announce

lar per member.

the project. Lots for the church building job have been donated, and also the excavation work Ground was borken for the pro-

ject last week. .The plan of financing for each church in Pickaway County is,

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One) oil well drilling equipment has been moving up the Alaska highway in one of Canada's most Urgent Needs northerly searches for new oil

The equipment is being stock-piled at Flat Creek Landing, 40 Of Hungarians miles south of Dawson City, Yukon. Later it will be hauled 300 operations well within the Arctir

New Delhi school teachers re- ing donations to Hungarian refufused to eat today in a token one- gees overseas through local day hunger strike for increased churches or any one of several

The teachers now get from \$15 Mrs. F. C. Tammany of Knollto \$60 a month. Union leaders did not say how much of an increase

LONDON (A) - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan continued his intense efforts today to line up his new government and predicted confidently his task will be completed this weekend.

All day Friday and today, the Prime Minister interviewed key ministers of the old Sir Anthony Eden administration in assemblyline fashion, telling some they are being promoted and others they of Hungary, said: are being demoted or dropped.

TOKYO P-North Korean For- that we want to maintain is the eign Minister Nam Il rejected to public's interest in the terrible emday a U. N. resolution calling for ergency facing the homeless Hun-Korean unification through U. N.- garians overseas. All the aid is supervised elections.

He said in a Pyongyang Radio broadcast heard here that elec- needed, and we don't care how tions must be carried out "with- they are sent as long as they reach out any foreign intervention."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular
Butter POULTRY70
POULTRY
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters09
CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.23
Barley
Oats
Beans 2.25
CHICAGO

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Mainly About People

Then answered Jesus and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith, be it unto thee even as thou wilt.-Matthew 15:28. No one has measured the power of faith. The source of faith is a realization of God's love and power. Pray with-

Earl Stout of 228 E. Main St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by Tarlton Saltcreek Firemen. -ad

Walter Brungs of 402 N. Scioto reports from the various churches St. was admitted Saturday to Ber-

> Pickaway Country Club annual membership meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p. m. Important. Be there.

Mrs. Gerhardt Kuehn of Ashville Route 2 was transferred Friday

Special Evangelistic services It has been estimated that will be held at Calvary EUB \$15,000 will be needed to complete church Jany 20 to 27 at 7:30 each evening. Everyone welcome. -ad.

> Charles Willison of Circleville Route 4 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a

Dick Woodward, son of Mr. and where possible, \$225 plus one dol- Mrs. Robert Woodward of Circleville Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

> Odie Howard of Circleville Route 3 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

NEW DELHI (A) - About 15,000 assured today they can send clothcommunity groups.

> here in behalf of emergency Hungarian relief, emphasized that clothing donations are welcomed whenever that method of assistance is preferred to a cash contribution. In addition to clothing, Mrs. Tammany explained, Hungarian refugees overseas are in urgent need of suitcases, duffle bags and similar belong-

Thousands of refugees are being admitted to the United States. Mrs. Tammany, herself a native

"THE MAIN thing above all else deeply appreciated.

"Clothing donations are badly the people for whom they are in tended. The good people of Pickaway County can send such donations through their own churches, or the Red Cross, or through Hungarian Relief, through civic groups or perhaps through other agenci- treasury is planned by the United L. Lannom, a 42-year-old clerk,

Anyone desiring further information on the matter of Hungarian purposes, delegates attending a relief efforts should phone Mrs. convention of the Ohio CIO Coun-Tammany at 803-Y.

New Citizens

MASTER SALYERS Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers of told the 1,400 delegates.

THIS FAMILY ORGANIZATION MAY TOTAL UP TO 15,000!

By LAMONT JOHNSON Central Press Association Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -With a potential membership estimated at 15,000, the Ezekiel Johnson family claims to have the largest organization of its kind in the world.

First organized here on April 4, 1935, it now rapidly is swelling its rolls as more far-distant relatives hear of it. They are scattered in nearly every town in Utah, all western states and some others; also in Mexico, Canada and Japan.

The group holds regular elections and reunions, and publishes a quarterly bulletin giving family news, geneology and historical notes covering every individual family line that can be lo-

The recognized forebears of this immense clan originated in Massachusetts in pre-Revolutionary days. One historical item says Ezekiel Johnson was not yet born when his father died during Revolutionary fighting in

HIS MOTHER then married a man named James King, and, considering the present vast lineage, enough to form a kingdom, it is a family joke to assert that that name probably got reversed; it should have been "King James"

instead of James King. Young Ezekiel did not like "King James," for he ran away from home and step-father, and never was heard of again until in 1801, when, on his 25th birthday, he married Julia Hills. From then until 1829 they produced 16 children. One died in infancy and several others did not marry, but progeny of the rest of them constitutes the army which now

claims to be the biggest family. Most of these, however, as well as the motivating root of the organization itself, come from

five brothers in the group-Joel Hills Johnson, Joseph Ellis Johnson, Benjamin Franklin Johnson, George Washington Johnson and William Derby Johnson.

A FURTHER CLAIM is made that these five brothers founded more towns than any other family in the Mormon church, if not in all America. In their great pioneering trek westward, they founded new towns almost across the nation from Massachusetts through Vermont, New York, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Utah, thence on to Arizona and

ers were polygamists, thus giving them a head start over other "big family" claimants. Joel had five wives and 30 children; Joseph Ellis had three wives and 29 children; Benjamin had seven wives and 42 children to make him one of the leading polygamists of Mormon history; George had three wives and 20 children.

Queen Bee of the household, to mother. There was, however, a From his store at Crescent which he consented, but they rift in the family.

Steelworkers Plan

\$50 Million Fund

CLEVELAND (P)-A \$50 million

Steelworkers union for "security"

cure until we build a treasury of

Bank Money Orders

Three Convenient Locations:

RITTER'S CONFECTIONERY (Bus Station) 132 N. Court St.

PALM'S CARRY-OUT, 455 E. Main St.

GOURMET CORNER, 1016 N. Court St.

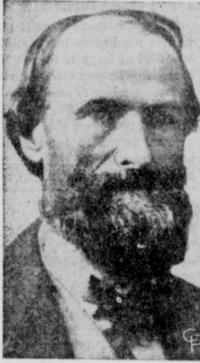
The Circleville Savings and

Banking Co.

million dollars." I. W. Abel. 250



Joseph Ellis Johnson (below) was not only an enterprising merchant, but quite a family man, with three wives and 29 children.



William's one wife married him in 1831, he took a Book of Mor- culturist who wrote many tracts on condition that she be the sole mon along and converted his on gardening.

Pedestrian Walks

Right Over Auto

Across the street came a pe-

destrian described by Lannom as

6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing

of my car, walked across the

hood, and stepped off on the other side," Lannom told police.

car at \$25, "I asked him why he did it," said Lannom, "and he told me: 'Your car was in the

way, and I wasn't about to walk

"He stepped up on the fender

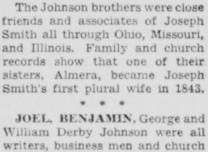
where he died in 1848 after a beating by an anti-Mormon mob. The Johnson brothers were close

his family and them to Illinois,

friends and associates of Joseph Smith all through Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois. Family and church records show that one of their sisters, Almera, became Joseph Smith's first plural wife in 1843.

JOEL, BENJAMIN, George and leaders for years. Joel wrote nearly 1,000 songs, one of which, High On The Mountain Top, is

the five brothers was Joseph Ellis Johnson. Historical records of Iowa, Nebraska and Utah verify his own modest diary in outlinphret, Chautauqua county, N. Y., as well as being a famous horti-



However, the most renowned of

City, Ia., in 1858, Joseph Ellis still raised one dozen offspring. Fearing that her husband Johnson sent the first train of That made 19 wives and 133 chil- would not accept the new "fana- merchandise-a caravan of four tical" religion, and, being a head- big wagons drawn by 32 oxenstrong and obstinate woman, to the new gold diggings on THE ELDEST SON, Joel, join- Julia had herself and all her will- Cherry Creek, from which Dened the Mormon church during the ing children baptized on the sly. ver has grown into a metropolis. first year after Joseph Smith or- This insult to his pride as head On such solid achievements as ganized it in April, 1830, at Kirt- of the house offended Ezekiel these, as well as numbers, the land, O. When Joel returned from so that he never would join the Ezekiel Johnson clan is continu-Ohio to the family home at Pom- Mormons, although he followed ing on in family pride and glory.

Virginia Race Law Is Ruled Illegal

LOS ANGELES (P) - Kenneth judge has knocked down Virginia's pupil placement law, a key prop in stopped for a red light and, he the state's new plan to hold onto admits, the hood of his car exsegregated schools, calling it unconstitutional. tended over the pedestrian walk.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman took the action in denying state motions to dismiss desegregation suits against school boards of Norfolk and Newport News.

A ton of food a day is about average diet for a sperm whale.



Last Times Tonight

'Back From Eternity" DAVID WAYNE -In-

"Naked Hills" 'Wicket Wacky' Cartoon



Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 25. Short

6. Mrs. 1. Setting Cratchit's 6. Teams bird 11. Skin

7. Fortify openings 8. Seizes 12. Silk veil 9. Merriment 10. Withered 13. Faultily (var.) 16. Flightless

14. Old card game (Sp.) 15. Encoun-18. Former Egyptian tered 16. Like 19. Habitual 17. Observe 18. Music note drunkard

19. A controver. 20. Division of the earth 21. Unfasten 22. Chinese 24. At one time dynasty 23. Unroll

28. Adjust 29. Trap 30. Cooked 31. Frog 32. Midday 34. Affirmative vote (var.)

(Eccl.)

35. Sphere 38. Public notice 39. Little child 41. Roman house gods

43. Street urchin 45. Century plant 46. Existent

47. Speeding penalties 48. Apportioned DOWN 1. Health

resort 2. Specialized raider (Mil.) 3. A Great

5. Large worm

Lake 4. Cozy spot

of a six-point highway safety plan

originally prepared by the Gover-

It will be the second attempt

to win legislative approval for

Pickaway County state repre-

sentative Ed Wallace said he

would vote for the program if it is

the forthcoming session. Wallace

declared such a program, "has

Additional approval has come

Safety Committee. Committee

group "whole-heartedly" endorses

the plan to cut the steadily climb-

THE SAFETY program, a con-

solidation of separate bills which

had failed to win the legislators'

approval during the last Assembly

Municipal Court

Handles 4 Cases

Involving Drivers

cases were as follows:

All four accused motorists were

arrested by the state patrol. The

ing accident rate in the state.

Chairman Darrell Hatfield said the

nor's Traffic Safety Committee.

the program.

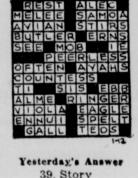
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Church Building Fund Drive Passes \$2,000

plan to build a church for the Lowery Lane area have already passed the \$2,000 level, leaders of the program revealed today,

Progress on the project was reported in detail at the latest meeting of the district ministerial association. The association met at the Church of the Nazar-

The Rev. Carl Zehner, chair- Tarlton Saltcreek Firemen. -ad man of the newly launched church-building effort, called for reports from the various churches on their share of the building fund. ger Hospital as a medical patient. The project is being guided by the Circleville Community Missions Committee.

MONTFORD KIRKWOOD, treasurer of the committee, reported \$2,238.71 already on hand, with more to come from those reporting. Several church groups have from Berger Hospital, where she yet to turn in their reports. A num- was a medical patient, to Mercy ber of private individuals and civ- Hospital, Columbus. ic groups have already announced their support.

Lots for the church building job have been donated, and also the excavation work. Ground was borken for the pro-

ject last week. .The plan of financing for each church in Pickaway County is. lar per member.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

oil well drilling equipment has been moving up the Alaska highway in one of Canada's most northerly searches for new oil

miles south of Dawson City, Yukon. Later it will be hauled 300 miles farther to the site of test operations well within the Arctir

New Delhi school teachers re- ing donations to Hungarian refufused to eat today in a token one- gees overseas through local day hunger strike for increased churches or any one of several

The teachers now get from \$15 to \$60 a month. Union leaders did not say how much of an increase

LONDON IP - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan continued his intense efforts today to line up his new government and predicted confidently his task will be completed this weekend.

All day Friday and today, the Prime Minister interviewed key ministers of the old Sir Anthony Eden administration in assemblyline fashion, telling some they are being promoted and others they of Hungary, said: are being demoted or dropped.

eign Minister Nam Il rejected to- public's interest in the terrible emday a U. N. resolution calling for ergency facing the homeless Hun-Korean unification through U. N.- garians overseas. All the aid is supervised elections.

He said in a Pyongyang Radio broadcast heard here that elec- needed, and we don't care how tions must be carried out "without any foreign intervention."

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE CHICAGO

CHI standard steers 15.00-17.50; high choice and prime heiers scaling p to 1150 lbs 21.50-23.00; bulk choice heifers 19.50 - 21.00; most good to low choice heifers 17.50-19.25; most standard to low good grades 14.50-17.00; standard cows 12.50-14.00; most utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 16.25; most good and choice vealers 21.00-21.50; utility and standard grades 12.00-21.00.

Salable sheep none. Mostly prime lambs 109 lb averages 20.75; 123-135 lb wooled lambs 16.00-18.00; good to prime 82-114 lb shorn lambs with No 1 and fall shorn pelts sold at 18.00 - 19.00; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Then answered Jesus and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith, be it unto thee even as thou wilt.-Matthew 15:28. No one has measured the power of faith. The source of faith is a realization of God's love and power. Pray with-

Earl Stout of 228 E. Main St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by

Walter Brungs of 402 N. Scioto St. was admitted Saturday to Ber-

Pickaway Country Club annual membership meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p. m. Important. Be there.

Mrs. Gerhardt Kuehn of Ashville Route 2 was transferred Friday

Special Evangelistic services It has been estimated that will be held at Calvary EUB \$15,000 will be needed to complete church Jany 20 to 27 at 7:30 each evening. Everyone welcome. -ad.

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Dick Woodward, son of Mr. and where possible, \$225 plus one dol- Mrs. Robert Woodward of Circleville Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

> Odie Howard of Circleville Route 3 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

The equipment is being stock-piled at Flat Creek Landing, 40 Of Hungarians

NEW DELHI (A - About 15,000 assured today they can send cloth-

community groups. Mrs. F. C. Tammany of Knoll wood Village, volunteer worker here in behalf of emergency Hungarian relief, emphasized that clothing donations are welcomed whenever that method of assistance is preferred to a cash contribution. In addition to clothing, Mrs. Tammany explained, Hungarian refugees overseas are in urgent need of suitcases, duffle bags and similar belong-

Thousands of refugees are be ing admitted to the United States. Mrs. Tammany, herself a native

"THE MAIN thing above all else TOKYO -North Korean For- that we want to maintain is the deeply appreciated.

"Clothing donations are badly they are sent as long as they reach the people for whom they are in tended. The good people of Pickaway County can send such donations through their own churches, or the Red Cross, or through Hungarian Relief, through civic groups | CLEVELAND (P-A \$50 million or perhaps through other agenci- treasury is planned by the United

Anyone desiring further information on the matter of Hungarian purposes, delegates attending a relief efforts should phone Mrs. convention of the Ohio CIO Coun-Tammany at 803-Y.

Citizens

MASTER SALYERS Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers of told the 1,400 delegates. Circleville Route 3 are the parents | Urging the building of strong

MAY TOTAL UP TO 15,000! By LAMONT JOHNSON

Central Press Association Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -With a potential membership estimated at 15,000, the Ezekiel Johnson family claims to have the largest organization of its

kind in the world. First organized here on April 4, 1935, it now rapidly is swelling its rolls as more far-distant relatives hear of it. They are scattered in nearly every town in Utah, all western states and some others; also in Mexico, Canada and Japan.

The group holds regular elections and reunions, and publishes a quarterly bulletin giving family news, geneology and historical notes covering every individual family line that can be lo-

The recognized forebears of this immense clan originated in Massachusetts in pre-Revolutionary days. One historical item says Ezekiel Johnson was not yet born when his father died during Revolutionary fighting in

HIS MOTHER then married a man named James King, and, considering the present vast lineage, enough to form a kingdom, it is a family joke to assert that that name probably got reversed; it should have been "King James" instead of James King.

Young Ezekiel did not like "King James," for he ran away from home and step-father, and never was heard of again until in 1801, when, on his 25th birthday, he married Julia Hills. From then until 1829 they produced 16 children. One died in infancy and several others did not marry, but stitutes the army which now claims to be the biggest family.

Most of these, however, as well as the motivating root of the organization itself, come from

five brothers in the group-Joel Hills Johnson, Joseph Ellis Johnson, Benjamin Franklin Johnson, George Washington Johnson and William Derby Johnson.

A FURTHER CLAIM is made that these five brothers founded more towns than any other family in the Mormon church, if not in all America. In their great pioneering trek westward, they founded new towns almost across the nation from Massachusetts through Vermont, New York, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Utah, thence on to Arizona and

Old Mexico. The first four of these brothers were polygamists, thus giving them a head start over other "big family" claimants. Joel had five wives and 30 children; Joseph of the leading polygamists of Mormon history; George three wives and 20 children.

on condition that she be the sole mon along and converted his on gardening Queen Bee of the household, to mother. There was, however, a From his store at Crescent which he consented, but they rift in the family. still raised one dozen offspring. That made 19 wives and 133 chil-

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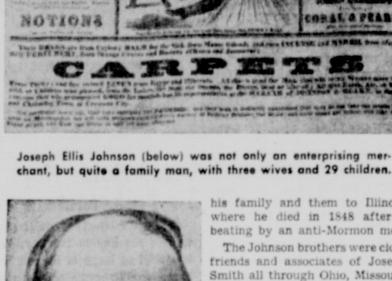
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Pedestrian Walks

Right Over Auto

LOS ANGELES P - Kenneth

L. Lannom, a 42-year-old clerk,

stopped for a red light and, he

admits, the hood of his car ex-

Across the street came a pe-

of my car, walked across the

hood, and stepped off on the other side," Lannom told police,

He estimated damage to his car at \$25. "I asked him why he did it," said Lannom, "and he told me: 'Your car was in the

way, and I wasn't about to walk

around it.

JOHNSON& BLAKE

THIS FAMILY ORGANIZATION

his family and them to Illinois, where he died in 1848 after a beating by an anti-Mormon mob.

The Johnson brothers were close friends and associates of Joseph Smith all through Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois. Family and church records show that one of their sisters, Almera, became Joseph Smith's first plural wife in 1843.

JOEL, BENJAMIN, George and William Derby Johnson were all writers, business men and church leaders for years. Joel wrote nearly 1,000 songs, one of which, High On The Mountain Top, is a leading Mormon hymn still.

However, the most renowned of the five brothers was Joseph Ellis Johnson. Historical records of Iowa, Nebraska and Utah verify his own modest diary in outlin-William's one wife married him in 1831, he took a Book of Mor- culturist who wrote many tracts

would not accept the new "fana- merchandise-a caravan of four Ohio to the family home at Pom- Mormons, although he followed ing on in family pride and glory.

Fearing that her husband Johnson sent the first train of tical" religion, and, being a head- big wagons drawn by 32 oxenstrong and obstinate woman, to the new gold diggings on THE ELDEST SON, Joel, join- Julia had herself and all her will- Cherry Creek, from which Dened the Mormon church during the ing children baptized on the sly. ver has grown into a metropolis. first year after Joseph Smith or- This insult to his pride as head On such solid achievements as ganized it in April, 1830, at Kirt- of the house offended Ezekiel these, as well as numbers, the land, O. When Joel returned from so that he never would join the Ezekiel Johnson clan is continu-

Virginia Race Law Is Ruled Illegal

judge has knocked down Virginia's pupil placement law, a key prop in the state's new plan to hold onto segregated schools, calling it un-

tended over the pedestrian walk. Judge Walter E. Hoffman took the action in denying state modestrian described by Lannom as tions to dismiss desegregation 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing suits against school boards of Norfolk and Newport News. "He stepped up on the fender

A ton of food a day is about average diet for a sperm whale.



Last Times Tonight ANITA EKBERG

Back From Eternity' DAVID WAYNE -In-

"Naked Hills" "Wicket Wacky" Cartoon



Latest News and Cartoon

Crossword Puzzle

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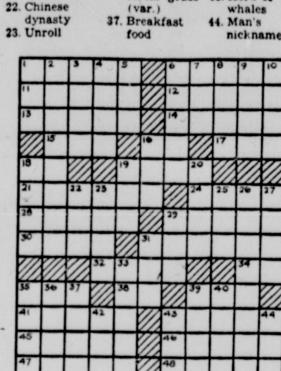
31. Frog 32. Midday 34. Affirmative vote (var.)

35. Sphere 38. Public notice 39. Little child 41. Roman house gods 43. Street

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18. Apportioned DOWN 1. Health 2. Specialized raider (Mil.) 3. A Great

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Wallace, County Committee **Endorse Highway Safety Plan**

of a six-point highway safety plan originally prepared by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, It will be the second attempt

to win legislative approval for the program. Pickaway County state representative Ed Wallace said he would vote for the program if it is

put before the Assembly during the forthcoming session. Wallace declared such a program, "has been long overdue.' Additional approval has come from the Pickaway County Traffic 'Lien' On Babies Safety Committee. Committee Chairman Darrell Hatfield said the Opposed By Judge group "whole-heartedly" endorses

ing accident rate in the state. THE SAFETY program, a consolidation of separate bills which had failed to win the legislators' approval during the last Assembly

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev Carl G. Zehner. Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior nesday. Church worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m Prayer service service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wormeeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unip. m. Wednesday

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m .and school, 9 a. m. 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Church of Christ Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship theran church. service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser-

Historic Sermon At Presbyterian Accents Heritage

In observance of Seminary Sunday at Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme: "Our Presbyterian

sermon concerned with the background of the Presbyterian and Reformed Faith, with its implications for the training of ministers EUB church will meet in the servin this modern day.

Doctrines of the church will be nationally and internationally.

"Breathe On Me, Breath of God". Times Party." Members will lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "How Firm A Foundation", "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord", "Now Praise at 6 p. m.

EUB Church will meet Saturday an existent fact.

Being alive pro-

We Great and Famous Men." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: Psalm Prelude, "By the Waters of Babylon" "Idyll"; and Wagner's "March" from Tannhauser.'

During the worship, special offering envelopes will be provided for Hungarian relief;

Members of the congregation Rev. Reed Selects will bring gifts of clothing, blankets and suitcases to be sent to Sermon Subject Camp Kilmer. Further information can be secured from Mrs. Fred Tammany.

In the afternoon a committee of Columbus Presbytery will hold a dinner at Pickaway Arms at 1:15. At 2:30 they will meet in the Made Whole"? church with local members to further plan the historic drama which from the fifth chapter of the Gosis to be presented in the church pel According to Saint John, versearly in April.

At 8 p. m. the Couples Club will conduct a panel discussion on clude: "I Love to Tell the Story" "The Westminster Shorter Cathe- and "Just As I am Without One chism." Members of the panel will Plea" Mrs. Ervin Leist, the be the Rev. Jack Visser of Am- church organist, will be at the anda Presbyterian Church, Rev. organ in both services. Fred Ketner, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Churches, and Rev. Mitchell.

Nazarene Church Reports Gains

International Protestant denomination, recorded substantial gains in superintendent will meet at 9:30. every area of its work during 1956, There are classes for all ages, init was reported here this week. The annual statistical report by Dr. S. T. Ludwig, Kansas City, ships will meet at 5:30 Sunday ev-

Mo., General Church Secretary, ening, showed that new churches and Sunday schools were established at the

denomination total to 287,866.

vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

> Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,

Church of the Nazarene Rev R. Dale Fruehling. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:30 a m Evening and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor Holy communion, 8 a. m. The ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis Holy communion (Family Servtic services, 7:30 p m.; Prayer ice), 9 a. m.; The daily order of morning prayer and address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school through At First EUB Grade 3, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; people's service, 6:30 p m., Sun Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Lake, Ind., evangelist. day night evangelistic service, 7:30 Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. 9:30 and each evening at 7:30 fied Service); Sunday school, 10 and on Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; o'clock. a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. rection of Montford Kirkwood Jr., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 will sing "Beloved, Let Us Love minutes before Mass. Sunday One Another"

The Trinity Lutheran church Brotherhood Executive committee pastor and evangelist in the worwill meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ship service. Sunday School in the

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Trinity Lucharge.

ren's choir rehearsal will be con- meet in the Service Center at 10:35 ducted Wednesday at 4 p. m. a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley Youth Choir rehearsal will be held and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in at 7 p. m. the same evening.

Adult Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church catech-The service will be a historic etical classes will meet Saturday

> The boy scout troop of First ice center, Monday at 7 p. m.

discussed and some attention giv- The Loving Boosters Class of en to the scope of the church, both the First EUB church will meet in the service center, Saturday at our faith against our own doubts The Choir will sing the anthem: 2 p. m. This will be a "Hard

Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, sensing of the Other who cares has announced for the sermon sub- lays a purpose and order on the ject in, the duplicate worship ser- universe. vices at 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday morning, "Would'st Thou Be the life He lived He fixed the ne-

The Scripture lesson will be read

es one through sixteen. Hymns for the services will in-

sing "My God and King" in the service.

The Sunday School under the di- He died Nov. 21, 1953. rection of Richard Plum, general cluding nursery and older adults.

rate of two a week in 1956. The denomination had a net gain of 109 OSU Religious Meet The observance is slated for Jan. churches for a year-end total of OSU Religious Meet 27-31. Benson will make an ad-

A net gain of 8,031 members, or retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft vocation arranged by the college a 2.8 per cent increase, brought the Benson is one of 20 religious and of agriculture and the school of lay leaders scheduled to partici- home economics



nona Lake, Ind., above will be the evangelist when revival services begin Sunday at the First EUB Church. Services will be held Sunday morning and every evening during the revival.

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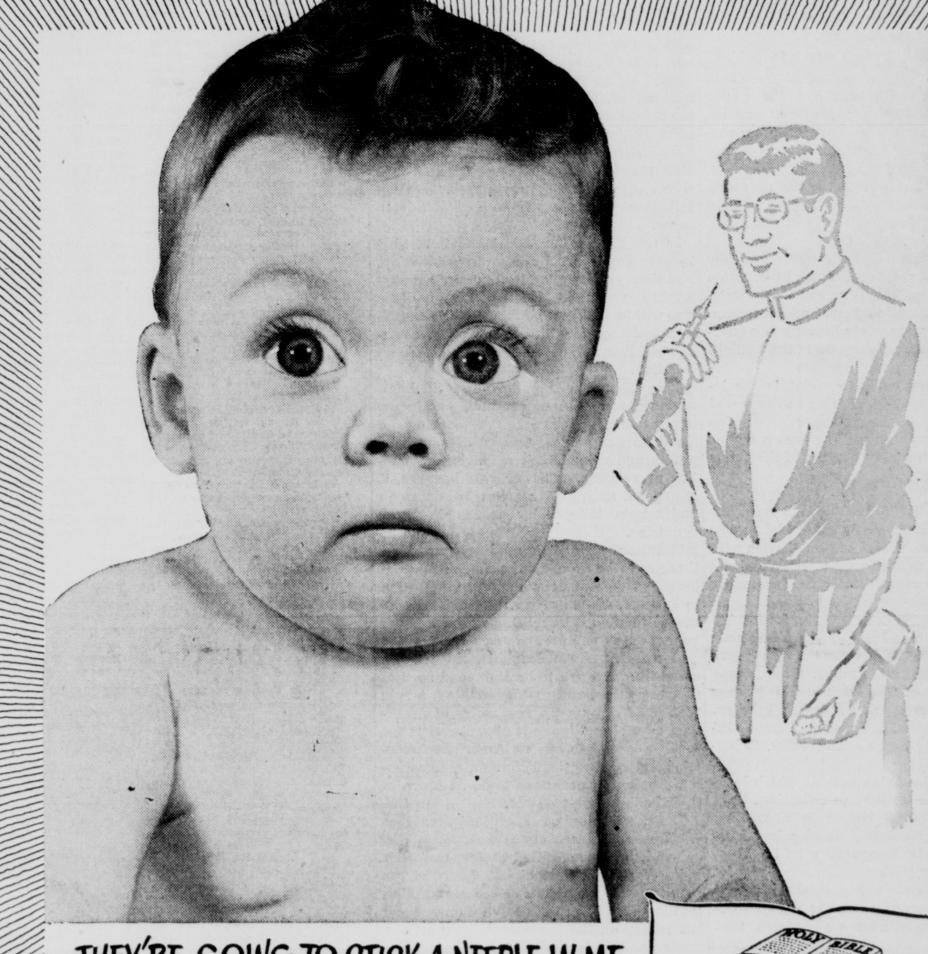
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If only it were that easy to protect you from some of the other diseases that infest the world . . . the plagues that eat away man's moral and spiritual fibre.

But religion can't be injected with a needle!

So it requires wise parents, and Christian homes, and worshipping families, and vigorous churches to get you ready for a noble, happy life.

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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Trinity Lutheran Church Rev Carl G. Zehner. Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Caurch School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor p. m. Wednesday

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m .and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m , worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship theran church. service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser

Historic Sermon At Presbyterian Accents Heritage

day at Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme: "Our Presbyterian Heritage"

sermon concerned with the background of the Presbyterian and Reformed Faith, with its implicain this modern day. Doctrines of the church will be

discussed and some attention givnationally and internationally.

"Breathe On Me, Breath of God". Times Party." Members will lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "How Firm A Foundation", "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord", "Now Praise at 6 p. m.

EUB Church will meet Saturday an existent fact.

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Huston will play: Psalm Prelude, "By the Waters of Babylon" "Idyll"; and Wagner's "March" from Tannhauser.

During the worship, special offering envelopes will be provided for Hungarian relief;

will bring gifts of clothing, blankets and suitcases to be sent to Sermon Subject Camp Kilmer. Further information can be secured from Mrs.

In the afternoon a committee of Columbus Presbytery will hold a dinner at Pickaway Arms at 1:15. At 2:30 they will meet in the church with local members to further plan the historic drama which from the fifth chapter of the Gosis to be presented in the church

early in April. At 8 p. m. the Couples Club will conduct a panel discussion on clude: "I Love to Tell the Story" "The Westminster Shorter Cathechism." Members of the panel will be the Rev. Jack Visser of Amanda Presbyterian Church, Rev. Fred Ketner, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Churches, and Rev. Mitchell.

Nazarene Church Reports Gains

The Church of the Nazarene, an international Protestant denomination, recorded substantial gains in every area of its work during 1956, There are classes for all ages, in sequently became head of the it was reported here this week. The annual statistical report by

Dr. S. T. Ludwig, Kansas City, ships will meet at 5:30 Sunday ev- the church for the memorial. Mo., General Church Secretary, ening, showed that new churches and Sunday schools were established at the rate of two a week in 1956. The denomination had a net gain of 109 churches for a year-end total of

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vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a m., evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,

Church of the Nazarene Rev R. Dale Fruehling. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m Evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m ; worship service, 10:30 a m Evening service, 7:30 p. m Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor Holy communion, 8 a. m. The Holy communion (Family Service). 9 a. m.: The daily order of morning prayer and address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school through At First EUB Grade 3, 10:30 a, m,

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; people's service, 6:30 p m., Sun- Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Lake, Ind., evangelist. day night evangelistic service, 7:30 Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

> St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni- a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. 9:30 and each evening at 7:30 fied Service); Sunday school, 10 and on Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; o'clock. a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. rection of Montford Kirkwood Jr., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 will sing "Beloved, Let Us Love minutes before Mass. Sunday One Another" school, 9 a. m.

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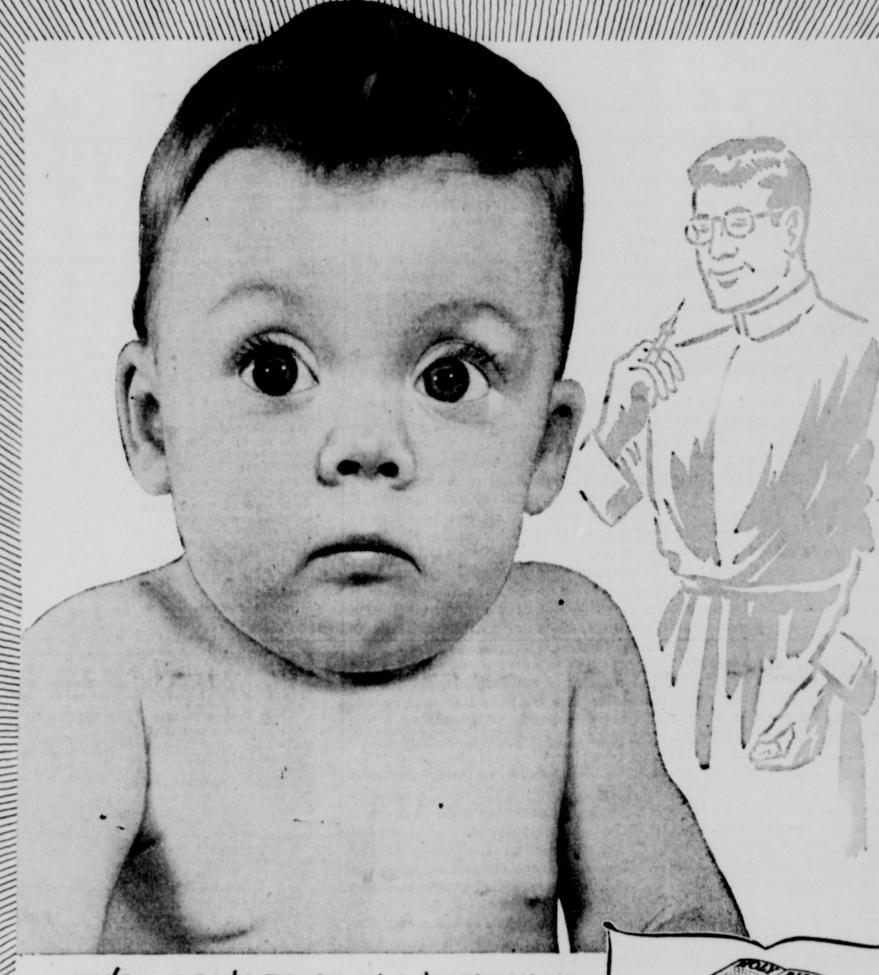
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efficiency of production could result in passed by the New Deal and they did very huge increases of output. But the paper well indeed. The worker received subsidies thinks the excessively centralized and bu- in various forms as did the farmer and the reaucratic system of management is incap- industrialist. The principal sufferers of the able of improving the national economy. Rooseveltian social revolution were mid-

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NEHRU'S TROUBLES

WHATEVER Prime Minister Nehru was countries.

exchange holdings have declined this year budget out of balance. by \$400 million, which was much more Also many of the loopholes in the inthan had been anticipated. Poor crops come tax laws are to be tightened so that threaten famine. The Suez crisis lessens no one can get away with anything, a rule India's commerce and makes it costlier. that could dry up the reservoirs of Amer-His five-year plan, designed to improve In- ican capital and make it advantageous for dia industrially and agriculturally, is lag- foreign capital to buy up American indus-

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SAAR GERMAN AGAIN

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the predominantly German-descended citi- thing that is tolerable in a free society. zens of this 990-square-mile territory. The This concentration of wealth and the lim-Saar has been held by France since the itation upon opportunity by excessive taxend of World War II.

go with her iron mines in northeastern ment.

indefinitely. And France will maintain her tional morality of our allies. customs and currency control for three more years.

paid in French francs, will be assessed im- debtedness of nations we aid decreases; ing American, apparently, has onport duties on any German goods they buy, they need to know why so many years after and will be subjected to a French customs | World War II is over, we still pay such abcheck when returning to the Saar from normally high taxes. elsewhere in Germany. This "Alice in Wonderland" arrangement is designed to make France from the Suez Canal by order of the transfer less painful.

College athletic departments are reported to be seeking to appear as 'pure as the driven snow." What's that?

the next signal light.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the Roosevelt era, the income tax was used not to provide the government with sufficient funds to do its business but as a social mechanism for the redistribu-

It was the Robin Hood sociology, name-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ly, that it sought to take from the rich and give to the poor, and it used as its slogan and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. "One-Third of the Nation," which, while it Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohlo, as Second was exaggerated, did arouse in many of the rich a guilt complex which either sent them to the Communist Party and fellowtraveller organizations or caused them to engage the services of such a public relaanswers the question indirectly by stating tions adviser as Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, to tell them how to be good and become popu-

The rich, however, grew richer because those who possessed inherited wealth or who had accumulated wealth soon learned Reorganization and an effort to achieve how to take advantage of the various laws This utterance is significant, of course, dle-class persons who soon found them-

In the Eisenhower Administration, the The communists do quite well when they Income Tax is being used to fight inflation. keep the young coming along in devotion The theory is that the less money remainto their system. They can handle the mid- ing in the possession of the individual, the dleaged and the oldsters through terrorism. less will be his demand for goods and serv-But when the youngsters begin to ask ques- ices and therefore there will be no shorttions, the reds truly may be in the twilight age of goods and services and therefore no

How are they going to maintain the in- This theory has been developed during a ting up resistances to our gifts because, it is argued, such gifts amount to dumping and set up inflationary trends in those

able to take away from his conference with | Simultaneously, it is made clear that President Eisenhower was welcomed by there is to be no reduction in the Federal the head of a state that is in increasing income tax so that the budget may remain in balance, while at the same time govern-Inflation has India in its grip, its foreign ment spending is increasing which puts the

tries and for American companies to estab-Moreover, the Asian nations which look- lish foreign corporations to do as much of

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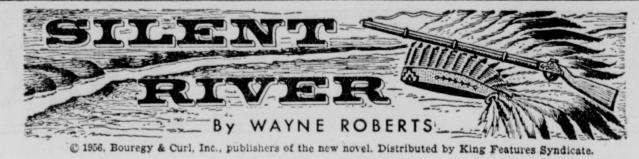
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Suddenly Myra turned to Chad. "Isn't your new post to be on the Yellowstone?" He shook his head. "On the Missouri, just below its junction

with the Yellowstone. Not far from Fort Blaine." Grunwald looked up from his at Chad. third plateful. "Randall know just where yet?"

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"Hope it's a good one," the Chad. He said, "Here's to the major grunted. "Right smack in new post, wherever it may be." the heart of the Sioux buffalo

"But they've had a fort up there for years, dear," Myra said.

"Fort Blaine's a trading post," many I could name.' Stiner said. "The Indians never bothered it. But an Army postwell, it won't be so popular.

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> going up the river," Stiner said. had better run along. 'I'll wait for the Army to kill off

His fury touched into flame again by Grunwald's studied indifference, Chad said, "There is glad to drop you off at your a way to handle it if the Army General Tipton watched, fails, Myra. He can sell the Inamused. He had been in the Army dians whisky and they can kill many years and had known many each other off. That would do Stiner rose, obviously annoyed.

> Stiner put his hands on the table; his eyes, hard and brittle, came to Chad's face. General Tipton cleared his throat noisily. "If you gentlemen would care to join me, we'll have some liquor."

Elizabeth and Myra rose, exhead to throw an annoyed glance night, Chad.'

"Here, Chad," General Tipton said. said, "pass the cigars around 1956, Bouregy & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Yes, sir," Chad said. "I'm sure

"To the new post," the others

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> fronted them militarily. "You will go directly from Jefferson barracks to Fort Blaine?"

Stiner asked. Chad nodded. "We'll travel up the Missouri on the Molly Mc-Clain. The colonel will watch for the location he wants."

"You'll be on the river about" two months." Stiner said. "About that, they tell me,"

Chad agreed. The talk lagged, and presently the general said, "Shall we join

the ladies?" They filed into the parlor, Chad and Stiner dropping into plush chairs on either side of Elizabeth. gold watch from his pocket and

He lifted his gaze to Myra. "My dear, I have to be at the office "I have no immediate plans for early in the morning. I think we

> "All right, Otto, if you feel we must." Then, suddenly, as if she had thought of it quite by chance, Myra turned to Stiner. "We'll be rooms, Alvin. We're going right by them, you know.

"That's very kind of you." Chad thought savagely, Why doesn't that stupid Grunwald tell Stiner where he can go?

But Grunwald made no objection, a fixed smile clinging to his lips, his heavy face almost After the Grunwalds and Stiner

had left, the general yawned and cused themselves, and retired to winked at Chad. "The old man's the parlor, Elizabeth turning her beginning to feel his years. Good "Good night, general," Chad

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the capital of Af-

2. What and where is Madagascar?

3. Which President of the United States married Eliza Mc-

4. On what date did the United States enter World War I? 5. Who succeeded Julius Caesar after his assassination?

YOUR FUTURE

This is a most auspicious anniversary. Your business should progress rapidly and some special good fortune may be yours. born under these influences.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Dignity consists not in possess- Men. What is her name? ing honors, but in the conscious-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

lay. Origin: French-Paroli, from | Who is he? Italian-Paro, equal.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

around a Chicago home. Maybe charge the battery. we better start looking for that er to home.

More than twice as many Inly vanished over the border. Grandpappy Jenkins reports he

saw a late, late movie on TV the

since the invention of television!

London newspapers are pretty Princess Margaret from second to ninth in the list of the world's best groomed women. In fact, the newsheets are giving the institute

quite a dressing down.

Fine for parking overtime in the town of Aberdeen, Miss., has been raised from five to 25 cents. This

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-This actress was born in War I, voted in plebiscite, to re-An energetic, ingenious personal- Carnegie, Okla., on Feb. 24, 1930. turn to that country. ity with a great desire for knowl- She was a child model, and in edge may be noted in a child 1944 she took a screen test, and made her debut in Billie Rose's For Sunday, Jan. 13: Your Diamond Horshoe. Since then her Georges Carpentier, former vear may not begin too propi- pictures have included Margie, French heavyweight boxer, and tiously, but should rapidly im- Captain from Castile, You Were Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Uniprove, thanks to your forceful Meant for Me, Give My Regards versity of Michigan athletic dienterprise. Today's child may be to Broadway, etc. Some later ones rector. very lively, energetic and ambi- are Letter to Three Wives, Mother is a Freshman, Thieves Highway, Here Come the Nelsons, The Star, Arena, Paris Model, Her 12

2-Now in government service, list. ness that we deserve them .- he was born in Sioux Falls, S. D. July 4, 1910. He won a Rhodes scholarship in 1932, and after study in England, he was ad-PARLAY - (PAR-lay)-verb mitted to the Wisconsin bar in transitive and intransitive; in the 1935. He practiced law in Mil-United States, to apply an orig- waukee, and was assistant proinal stake and its winnings on a fessor of law at the University of further stake, as on another Tennessee. He has been underhorse in a later race. Noun-par- secretary of labor since 1953.

inflation business is getting out of

An electrically-operated wrist watch is on the market. Now, the

dians live in Canada as do in the they've been working on the rail- matter of luck, but flair comes in

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1588 - Born, John Winthrop, colonial governor. 1919 - After World War I, the Peace conference opened informally in Paris. 1932 - Hattie W. Carraway of Arkansas elected the first woman U. S. senator. 1945-Allies regained 100 square miles in the Battle of the Bulge in World

On Sunday, Jan. 13: 1691-George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends (Quakers), died. 1935-People of Saar territory, taken from Germany in World

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes

On Sunday, Jan. 13, Elmer Davis, author and former radio and television commentator, and Kay Francis, stage and screen actress, are on today's birthday

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Kabul.

2. An overseas territory, an sland off the east coast of Africa, a French colony

3. Andrew Johnson. 4. April 6, 1917.

5. Caesar's grand - nephew, Gaius Octavius.

1-Barson. Lawrence. 2-Arthur (uumlos txau jo mottoq ta sausu)

Try, Stop Me

Mysterious barefoot prints were fellow who never could remember ation relayed by Frederico Babfound in the snow in the yard to wind it can now forget to re- cock: "Being a publisher must be a very pleasant job." "Yes." "You must meet such interesting peo-

Twenty-nine years from the time | ple." "Yes." "And what thrills you it was started a 729-mile railway in | must get!" "Yes." "I mean, when Iran has finally been completed. If you discover a brand-new writer you've wondered what Iranians It must be terribly exciting." have been doing since 1928 - "Yes." "I suppose it's largely a

to it, doesn't it" ?"Yes." "I dare-

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DIET AND HEALTH

Poison Ivy Victims Need Injections Now

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT'S time to start thinking If there is a reaction, it's usuabout poison ivy. No kidding. ally advisable to repeat the pre-If you are one of those unfortu- vious dose. Possible reactions innate persons who suffers each clude local inflammation, muscle year with a case of poison ivy-pain, fever, nausea and vomiting. maybe a prolonged case—and It's up to a doctor, of course, to have little hope of avoiding the determine whether your allergy offending weed this year, better is actually due to the Rhus plants ask your doctor about desensiti- or some other weed. Generally zation shots now. Weekly shots of this is accomplished through a an extract are often very helpful "patch" test, a specialized profor those with Rhus Dermatitis. |cedure which should be per-

Allergenic substances from the formed only by an experienced Rhus plant group, incidentally, person. are identical whether they are Once the sensitizing agent has from ivy, oak or sumac. Yet per-been determined, much of the sons suffering from acute attacks battle has been won. Simply to of poison ivy dermatitis are usu- avoid the offending plant or weed

ally sensitive to that plant alone. may be the solution. With persons developing If this is impossible, the answer chronic weed dermatitis, how- in most cases is desensitization. ever, this is not the case. And for those of you with poison The weekly injections should lvy dermatitis, the time for those

begin in January, February or desensitization injections is here. March at the latest. For best re- QUESTION AND ANSWER sults, they should be continued N. B.: Can saccharin be harm-

ful in any way? The initial dose is a small one, Answer: No harmful results only 0.02 cc. Unless a reaction have been known to result from occurs, the subsequent doses are the use of saccharin. You need have no fear of bad effects.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

throughout the summer.

progressively doubled.

Burglars who broke into a super Yellowbud vicinity. market on W. Main St. walked off with an undetermined amount of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO merchandise.

Maynard Matz, N. Pickaway St., was named district manager for the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. in Cadiz.

Price of milk and milk products in Circleville were scheduled to be increased one cent.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two Pickaway county men were arrested in Chillicothe in connection with the theft of a truck in Circleville.

David Yates, student at Ohio State University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates, E. Main St.

Local hunters were notified that

say you have to read plenty of rubbish." "Yes." "Boring for you." "Yes." "But you wouldn't change your job, would you'! 'Yes.' "Well, I mustn't waste any more of your time, must I?

Note of caution from Arthur Godfrey: "It is not only illegal to park near a fire hydrant, but when there's a dog show in town, it's

downright stupid.'

a fox drive was to be held in the

Pickaway Farmers and Sportsman's Protective Association planned to hold a business meeting at

Local residents were warned that a heavy wind and rain storm was headed toward this

the Elk's hall.

Columbus.

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EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS

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NEHRU'S TROUBLES

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exchange holdings have declined this year budget out of balance. by \$400 million, which was much more Also many of the loopholes in the inthan had been anticipated. Poor crops come tax laws are to be tightened so that threaten famine. The Suez crisis lessens no one can get away with anything, a rule India's commerce and makes it costlier. that could dry up the reservoirs of Amer-His five-year plan, designed to improve In- | ican capital and make it advantageous for dia industrially and agriculturally, is lag- foreign capital to buy up American indus-

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SAAR GERMAN AGAIN

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

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There was a moment of tension. Her tone had shown too Myra Grunwald continually much concern for a man who threw the conversation toward Stiner, questioning him about his plans for extending his trade in lighting a twisted black cheroot the direction of Montana. She and his scowl was directed only was plain to read, too plain, and at the cardle which flickered out Chad wondered what had gone on between them.

thought, very close to Stiner's know and you're ignoring it. Grunwald pulled an enormous earlier beauty about her which satisfied because you're afraid studied it solemnly.

She was known as a flirt and an going up the river," Stiner said. had better run along. "I'll wait for the Army to kill off

again by Grunwald's studied in-General Tipton watched, fails, Myra. He can sell the Inamused. He had been in the Army dians whisky and they can kill many years and had known many each other off. That would do Myras. He did not condone her the job and pay a profit to boot." Stiner put his hands on the

table; his eyes, hard and brittle, came to Chad's face. General Tipton cleared his throat noisily. "If you gentlemen would care to join me, we'll have some liquor."

Missouri, just below its junction cused themselves, and retired to winked at Chad. "The old man's with the Yellowstone. Not far the parlor, Elizabeth turning her beginning to feel his years. Good head to throw an annoyed glance night, Chad."

said, "pass the cigars around © 1956, Bouregy & Curl. Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

made her debut in Billie Rose's

er is a Freshman, Thieves High-

way, Here Come the Nelsons, The

Star, Arena, Paris Model, Her 12

July 4, 1910. He won a Rhodes

scholarship in 1932, and after

study in England, he was ad-

inflation business is getting out of

An electrically-operated wrist

"He'll determine the site when | while I get the liquor glasses

glancing first at Stiner, then at "Hope it's a good one," the Chad. He said, "Here's to the

"To the new post," the others echoed, and drank. Tipton cleared his throat, hesitated, and then said, "Colonel

"Fort Blaine's a trading post," many I could name." Stiner said. "The Indians never "Yes, sir," Chad said. "I'm sure bothered it. But an Army post- of that."

He understood the remark. Chad said nothing. Stiner was Randall had no reputation for

> "You will go directly from Jefferson barracks to Fort Blaine?'

> Chad nodded. "We'll travel up the Missouri on the Molly Mc-Clain. The colonel will watch for

the location he wants." "You'll be on the river about"

two months." Stiner said. "About that, they tell me," Chad agreed.

The talk lagged, and presently the general said, "Shall we join the ladies?"

They filed into the parlor, Chad and Stiner dropping into plush You fool, Chad thought. You chairs on either side of Elizabeth. gold watch from his pocket and

> He lifted his gaze to Myra. "My dear, I have to be at the office

"All right, Otto, if you feel we must." Then, suddenly, as if she and red-faced. Now he sat before His fury touched into flame had thought of it quite by chance, Myra turned to Stiner. "We'll be vious relish, making no secret of difference, Chad said, "There is glad to drop you off at your a way to handle it if the Army rooms, Alvin. We're going right by them, you know.'

"That's very kind of you." Stiner rose, obviously annoyed. Chad thought savagely, Why doesn't that stupid Grunwald tell Stiner where he can go?

But Grunwald made no objection, a fixed smile clinging to his lips, his heavy face almost

After the Grunwalds and Stiner Elizabeth and Myra rose, ex- had left, the general yawned and "Good night, general," Chad

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer IT HAPPENED TODAY

1588 - Born, John Winthrop, colonial governor, 1919 - After World War I, the Peace conference opened informally in Paris. 1932 - Hattie W. Carraway of Arkansas elected the first woman U. S. senator. 1945-Allies regained 100 square miles in the Battle of the Bulge in World

War II. On Sunday, Jan. 13: 1691-George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends (Quakers), died. 1935-People of Saar territory, taken from Germany in World 1-This actress was born in War I, voted in plebiscite, to re-An energetic, ingenious personal- Carnegie, Okla., on Feb. 24, 1930. turn to that country.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes For Sunday, Jan. 13: Your Diamond Horshoe. Since then her Georges Carpentier, former year may not begin too propi- pictures have included Margie, French heavyweight boxer, and tiously, but should rapidly im- Captain from Castile, You Were Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Uniprove, thanks to your forceful Meant for Me, Give My Regards versity of Michigan athletic dienterprise. Today's child may be to Broadway, etc. Some later ones rector,

On Sunday, Jan. 13, Elmer Davis, author and former radio and television commentator, and Kay Francis, stage and screen actress, are on today's birthday ing honors, but in the conscious- 2-Now in government service, list.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Kabul.

- 2. An overseas territory, an
- island off the east coast of Africa, a French colony.
- Andrew Johnson April 6, 1917.
- 5. Caesar's grand nephew, Gaius Octavius.

1-Earbara Lawrence, 2-Arthur (uunito txau to mottod at Larson. Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me London dinner table convers-

watch is on the market. Now, the a very pleasant job." "Yes." "You must meet such interesting peo-Twenty-nine years from the time | ple." "Yes." "And what thrills you it was started a 729-mile railway in | must get!" "Yes." "I mean, when Iran has finally been completed. If you discover a brand-new writer. you've wondered what Iranians It must be terribly exciting." More than twice as many In- have been doing since 1928 - "Yes." "I suppose it's largely a to it, doesn't it" ?"Yes." "I dare-

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DIET AND HEALTH

Poison Ivy Victims Need Injections Now

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT'S time to start thinking! If there is a reaction, it's usuabout poison ivy. No kidding. ally advisable to repeat the pre-If you are one of those unfortu-vious dose. Possible reactions innate persons who suffers each clude local inflammation, muscle year with a case of poison ivy-pain, fever, nausea and vomiting. maybe a prolonged case-and It's up to a doctor, of course, to have little hope of avoiding the determine whether your allergy offending weed this year, better is actually due to the Rhus plants ask your doctor about desensiti- or some other weed. Generally zation shots now. Weekly shots of this is accomplished through a an extract are often very helpful "patch" test, a specialized profor those with Rhus Dermatitis. |cedure which should be per-

Allergenic substances from the formed only by an experienced Rhus plant group, incidentally, person. are identical whether they are Once the sensitizing agent has from ivy, oak or sumac. Yet per- been determined, much of the sons suffering from acute attacks battle has been won. Simply to of poison ivy dermatitis are usu- avoid the offending plant or weed ally sensitive to that plant alone. may be the solution.

With persons developing If this is impossible, the answer chronic weed dermatitis, how-in most cases is desensitization. ever, this is not the case. And for those of you with poison The weekly injections should ivy dermatitis, the time for those begin in January, February or desensitization injections is here,

March at the latest. For best re- QUESTION AND ANSWER sults, they should be continued N. B.: Can saccharin be harmthroughout the summer. ful in any way? The initial dose is a small one, Answer: No harmful results only 0.02 cc. Unless a reaction have been known to result from doses are the use of saccharin. You need

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

progressively doubled.

Burglars who broke into a super Yellowbud vicinity, market on W. Main St. walked off with an undetermined amount of merchandise.

Maynard Matz, N. Pickaway St., was named district manager for the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. in Cadiz.

Price of milk and milk products in Circleville were scheduled to be increased one cent.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two Pickaway county men were arrested in Chillicothe in connection with the theft of a truck in Circleville.

David Yates, student at Ohio State University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates, E. Main St.

Local hunters were notified that

say you have to read plenty of rubbish." "Yes." "Boring for you." "Yes." "But you wouldn't change your job, would you" "Yes.' "Well, I mustn't waste any more of your time, must 1?

Note of caution from Arthur Godfrey: "It is not only illegal to park near a fire hydrant, but when there's a dog show in town, it's

downright stupid."

a fox drive was to be held in the

have no fear of bad effects.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway Farmers and Sportsman's Protective Association plan-

ned to hold a business meeting at

Local residents were warned that a heavy wind and rain storm was headed toward this

Mrs. Howard Moore visited in Columbus.

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Approximately 51 Attend Meeting Of Star Grange

Sandlelight Service Highlights Program

Star Grange met in regular session with Master Harold Furniss presiding. There were fifty Subordinate and Juvenile members in attendance; and the Rev. Kerschner, pastor of Williamsport ME Church, and a member of Catawba Grange of Catawba was a vis-

Grange Cook Books were presented as wedding gifts to Mr. and known poem. Mrs. Tom Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, 'Mrs.

that the home economics commit- the program theme, "Progress by tee had cook books for sale. Mrs. C. E. Dick reported a prof- February 12.

in the card project for the year. The flower and card committee chairmen, Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Shirley Anderson reported flowers had been sent to Mrs. Bertha Porter, while she was in the hospital; also that Christmas cards had been sent to several aged and shut-ins in the commu-

'Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell as community service chairmen, reed food baskets and fifty bags of candy and oranges were given to needy children at Christmas.

Miss Margaret Anderson reporting for the youth committee urged members of the Grange to support the various youth activities.

The legislative agent, C. E. Dick urged the members to study the six point plan for safe car driving, favored by the Ohio State Grange. Contribution was made to an Appeal for Aid and a contribution had been made to the March of Dimes at a previous meeting.

Miss Anderson, lecturer, prethe following program: Porter, Grange Chaplain, gave the "Thought for Today, New Year's Resolutions"; the lecturer then gave an informative demonstration on entering and leaving the Grange Hall while the deting is in session.

The highlight of the program was the New Year Candlelight Dedication Service with all members taking part.

Speaking parts were taken by: Master, Harold Furniss; Chaplain, Scioto Valley Mrs. Porter; Ceres, Miss Barbara Stoer; Pomona, Miss Grace Ellen Grange Meets Anderson; Flora, Miss Margaret Reid: Steward, Carl Dudleson: New Year, Miss Florence Long; Perseer, Kenneth Reid; and Lecturer, Miss Anderson.

The Master carrying a short, lighted candle, representing the Light of Fraternity, was searching lumbus, former residents of the morous blue fox stole is cleverly for a replenishing light so that the warmth of Fraternal Fellowship might be carried on to brighter and greater deeds of usefulness.

None of the stations approached were able to give this needed light until the New Year entered. The New Year offered twelve

Dennis Couple Hosts Monroe Township Council

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were Harold Fisher, treasurer. hosts to members of the Monroe A poem "At the Crossroads" was Brethren Church. called the meeting to order and heard the various reports.

Discussion leader, Mr. Dale discussion followed.

At the close of the meeting, reand Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mrs. Helen ship of Mrs. Payne. Joyce Ann and Jimmy, and Mr. chairs.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hosler

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glorious months, rains, sunshine, days for work and rest, nights for slumber-all from the hand of God. As each member lighted a candle and circled the altar, the lecturer asked each one to rededicate himself and his labors to the principles of the Patrons of Hus-

After the Master gave the Grange obligation, the chaplain closed the Service with a well-

Refreshments were served by David Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Various committee reports were Wills, Don Ray Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunkle and Oscar List. Mrs. Raymond Grabill reported Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell will present Design" at the next meeting,

Calendar

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the parish house.

GENEVA FELLOWSHIP COUPLes Club of First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., in the church. GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontius EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2.

MONDAY JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP AREA Home Economics Club, 7:30 p. m., in the township school. CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHODist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Pearl Adkins of 402

E. Main St. CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODist Church, 8 p. m., in the home Park Place.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m., in the Montelius home of Circleville Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong of 114 Dunmore Rd.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21. 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. D. Wood of 126 Pleasant St.

Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarregular meeting.

The Grange h and Mrs. Charles Cordray of Co- rich note in any costume, A gla-Ashville community. This Grange | manipulated in tiers so that it can couple celebrated their 60th wed- be worn in many different and fasding anniversary.

this occasion opened with group A third fur piece is a sample of singing of "What a Friend We Millard Fillmore, the 13th presi- Morris EUB Aid Have in Jesus." A biography of

A review of reports of 1956 was given by Mrs. Leona Berger, With Mrs. Pontius home economics chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Turney Pontius was host-

Township Advisory Council No. 10, read by Mrs. Elmer Payne. Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. Sylvia for the group's January meeting. Harold Fisher rendered a solo, Riffle.

given by Miss Gladys Vause. Stubbs presented the topic "Do We "Loves Old Sweet Song" and a derson. Want Stricter Law Enforcement "New Year's Prayer" led by Mrs. The secretary's report was giv-On Our Highways" and a lengthy Nellie Bumgarner, chaplain, the en and roll call showed an attendprogram was closed.

The hospitality committee for visitors.

enes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis special attention to the January 22 eral donations. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman meeting, when the youth, under Readings were given by Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Turney the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Hayslip, Mrs. Roy England

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:-: Social Activities :-:



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The Five Points Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union held their

January meeting in the home of

Attending the session were eight

members and three guests Mrs.

Arthur Dick and Artie, and Loretta

The president, Mrs. Francis

Furniss opened the meeting with

the worship theme "Beginning

the scripture, followed by medita-

tions and prayer. The group sang

the Home for the Aged on New

in the Monroe School February 13,

and all members were asked to

Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Harry

Dick and Mrs. Lyle Ingman were

named to the program committee

Get well cards were signed by

and Mrs. Bertha Porter and a

sympathy card for Mrs. Frances

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Shirley Anderson and her

Mrs. Porter who was assisted by

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Plans were made for the annual Frances Willard Tea, to be held

Mrs. Herman Porter.

"I Would Be True."

Year's Eve.

for the tea.

Winfough.

Sue Long.

Furs, always a popular item in a short jacket made on smartly of Ashville any lady's wardrobe, have become cut lines, with a youthful collar even more important this year be- and a casual air. This versatile at San Diego, Calif. cause the top designers are using them not only as coats but as jacket of Persian lamb is accentstoles and trims. For the first ed with flap pockets and cuffed time in several decades, there is sleeves. a decided trend using furs as collars and cuffs on evening and daytime coats and suits.

Reminiscent of the twenties in Has January Meet feeling, though it has a most modern air, is a delighted vanilla In Porter Home silk ensemble. Shown in the above picture, the three-quarter coat is very narrow in silhouette, with a ner presided during the business tailored cardigan collar and a meeting of the Scioto Valley slender matching skirt. Elegance Grange, when the group held its is achieved with the voluminous fox fur cuffs.

Stoles, of course, are always a cinating ways. Perfect for wear The program, planned by Mrs. with evening clothes, it is just as La Donna Hasley, lecturer, for appropriate with a coat or suit.

dent of the United States, was giv-

Harold Peters, secretary, and ess to members of the Ladies Aid of the Morris Evangelical United

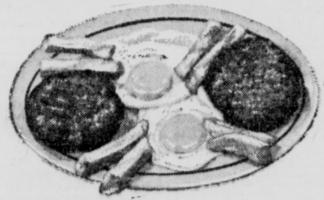
The president, Mr. C. D. Hosler "He Leadeth Me." A reading, The meeting opened with the "Sixty Years Ago and Now," was group singing "Trust In Jesus." Scripture and prayer were given the group for Mrs. Charles Stoer With the group singing of by the president, Mrs. Carl An-

ance of 15 members and three

freshments were served to: Mr. January was under the chairman- Thank you cards were read from Mrs. M. R. White and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee All members are urged to give John Chalfin. The group made sev-

Sheets and Max and Terry, Mr. Taylor Lutz, will present the pro- and Mrs. Helen Pontius. Power-Driven and Mrs. William Davis and Janet, gram and also fill the officers' Refreshments were served by the hostesses.





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Miss Patti Graham, Miss Rita Edgington and Miss Ankrom.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Wertman, the honored guest, Miss Marsha Morgan, Miss Mae meet with Mrs. Ben Temple of Attend Meeting Martin, Mrs. James Arledge, Miss 433 Ruth Ave. at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Linda Dresbach, Mrs. Tom Strawser, Mrs. Paul Allison, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Robert Edgington, Mrs. James Marshall, Miss Beverly Brink, Miss Margaret Buskirk, Miss Beverly Knecht, Miss Juliann Smith, Mrs. David List, and Miss Anne Sprankle, Miss Marilyn Davis, Miss Carolyn Hessert and Miss Pat Hayes, all of Ohio State University in Columbus, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mrs. Stillman Morrison, Mrs. Gene Prushing, Mrs. Lloyd Edg-Mrs. Orin Bircher and Mrs. of Columbus. Charles Graham.

Gifts were sent by: Miss Nancy ler and Miss Lydia DeLong.

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Calif., to Pfc. Dana L. Myers, son Myers Beach, Fla. of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers

United States Marine Corps Band cooce out the top of it for a fle-

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority Holds Business Session

Mrs. Jerald Easter served as and 10 this year in a Columbus tion topic for the Saltcreek Home hostess, when the members of hotel. Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Mrs. William T. Brown and

Gamma Sorority met in her home Mrs. Blen Stevenson were chosen of Stoutsville Route 1. Mrs. William Snyder, the as delegates, to attend all business group's president, presided over and social functions during the

the business meeting. The group decided to hold a At the close of the meeting the bake sale January 26. The prohostess served refreshments. ceeds will be donated to a soror-

The next meeting will be a social ity sister of the California Chapter, affair in the home of Mrs. Snyder. who is afflicted with leukemia. The annual Gamma Providence The counting of sales tax stamps ed the demonstration, meeting, which is held every Feb- will take place and the girls, who Hostesses for the event were ruary, will convene February 9 were on the losing sales tax February 12 in the home of Mrs. stamps team, will serve as the social committee.

Grange Members Berger Hospital Guild 6 will

tured the group singing "Onwa

Grange by each member.

Worthy Grangers," and good re-

solutions were made for the

A reading entitled "New Year's

A quiz was held on Parts of a

reading "Proper New Year's Re-

solutions," and the meeting clos-

affinated with national bank, an degree of control: Owns over \$7% in outstanding shares of the Second Astional Bank Circleville, Ohio Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000 Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. John L. Burgoon, cashier and assistant treaturer of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. John L. Burgoon, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January 1957, Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 5, 1958. (Seal.)

ed with a game.

their committee.

was in charge of Washington needed. Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Grange meeting at which 20 mem-Chillicothe were dinner guests of bers and juveniles were present. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of The program was in charge of near Mt. Sterling. Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer, and centered around the New

Pickaway Township School will be the setting for the 7:30 p. m. Tuesday meeting of Logan Elm

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling were Eve In Other Lands" was given dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Nelson Stevens ington, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Wayne Stewart and daughter Judy

Circle 6 of First Methodist Gibbs, Miss Sally Clifton, Miss Church will meet at 8 p. m. Mon-Penny Young, Miss Fontaine Ep- day in the home of Mrs. William Cook of 131 Park Pl., instead of meeting in the Smith home as was previously reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen Mrs. Edna Shasteen of Fim Ave. the engagement of Miss Mary have returned home after visiting Louise Leinbaugh of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rider of Ft.

Grilling a frankfurter for a quick Pfc. Myers is stationed with the lunch? It a slice of Cheddar

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Again." Mrs. Harry Dick read Charter No. 118 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on 'Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave the secretary's report. The flower mission

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ASSETS reported that food had been given to a needy family and goodies to united States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,555,620.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 72,000.00 Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,800.00 Loans and discounts (including \$192.74 overdrafts) 1,927,853.81 Bank premises owned \$20,000.00, furniture and fixtures None 20,000.00 Other assets 81.25
TOTAL ASSETS \$4 210 667 71
TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES \$4,210,667.71
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,416,428.11 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,127,352.18 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 36,011.49 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 203,333.14 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 30,721.65 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,813,846.57 Other liabilities 6,805.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,820,651.99
Capital Stock: Common stock total par \$130,000.00 \$ 130,000.00 Surplus 130,000.00 Undivided profits 130,015.72

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed" \$ 478,216.85 Correct Attes!

Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Correct Attest

RALPH CURTAIN.
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JAMES L. YOST.
Directors

I. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

C. C. SCHWARZ. Cashier

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Louise Hoover, Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
December 31, 1956

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under
Section 5211 U S Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,706.228.58
Time deposits of united States Government (including postal savings) 12,564.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 288,007.81
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 13,838.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,192,553.43
Other liabilities 99,380.39

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$2,805,550.63

Capital Surplus Undivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 23,500.06

TOTAL DEPOSITS 99,380.39

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1, George M. Meyers, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

GEORGE M MEYERS Cashier

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1967, and 1
hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., Notary Public. My commission expires April 8, 1957.

Saltcreek Group Meets In Church

"Let's Eat" was the de nonsira-Demonstration musting, held in

lie Dearth, who cooked and serv-

Dearth and Mrs. Bower stressed the importance of the basic seven and well balanced meals for fam-

A short business meeting follow-

The next meeting will be held George Macklin from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m. with a sack lunch at the

Mrs. Leora Sayre will demonstrate sewing techniques. This session will include instructions on learning to tat and crochet; and F. R. Lands, Worthy Master, members are to bring supplies



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Firestone-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of pusiness on

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$437.36 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$36,039.29, furniture and fixtures \$30,597.49

Other assets

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including pestal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$5,157,7-8.19

\$1,023,085.70

6,19-05

41,827.27

42,703.19

\$4,714,917.71

nmon stock, total par \$150,000.00 \$ 150,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 442,840.48

Common stock total par \$130,000.00

130,000.00

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$ 390,015.72

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$ 4,210,667.71

MEMORANDA

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I, R T Rader, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MEMORANDA

Control Attest

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1937, and 1 hereby certify that I am not an officer or direct of the head. (Seal)

My commission expires July 2, 1957. REPORT OF CONDITION OF *

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY At Circleville Onio in the State of Ohio at the close of ousiness on

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Loans and discounts (including None everdrafts)

Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Johnson

Johns Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 524,530,26

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 174,341,83

Corporate stocks (including \$8,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 8,550,00

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts) 2,354,448,61

Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,284.36 6,284.36

TOTAL ASSETS

Other assets

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Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$2,805,530.63

Secured and preferred dabilities 439,210.04

J. DO. A. D. GLICK, Directore

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1967.

Richard Simkins, Notary Public

Approximately 51 Attend Meeting Of Star Grange

Sandlelight Service Highlights Program

Star Grange met in regular session with Master Harold Furniss presiding. There were fifty Subordinate and Juvenile members in attendance; and the Rev. Kerschner, pastor of Williamsport ME Church, and a member of Catawba Grange of Catawba was a vis-

Grange Cook Books were presented as wedding gifts to Mr. and known poem. Mrs. Tom Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served by Jay Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, Mrs.

tee had cook books for sale.

Mrs. C. E. Dick reported a prof- February 12. on the card project for the year. The flower and card committee chairmen, Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Shirley Anderson reported flowers had been sent to Mrs. Bertha Porter, while she was in YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF the hospital; also that Christmas cards had been sent to several aged and shut-ins in the commu-

'Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell as community service chairmen, reed food baskets and fifty bags of candy and oranges were given to needy children at Christmas.

Miss Margaret Anderson reporting for the youth committee urged members of the Grange to support the various youth activities.

The legislative agent, C. E. Dick urged the members to study the six point plan for safe car driving, favored by the Ohio State Grange. A contribution was made to an Appeal for Aid and a contribution had been made to the March of Dimes at a previous meeting.

Miss Anderson, lecturer, presented the following program: Mrs. Porter, Grange Chaplain, the "Thought for Today, New Year's Resolutions"; the lecturer then gave an informative demonstration on entering and leaving the Grange Hall while the eting is in session.

The highlight of the program was the New Year Candlelight Dedication Service with all members taking part.

Speaking parts were taken by: Master, Harold Furniss; Chaplain, Scioto Valley Mrs. Porter; Ceres, Miss Barbara Stoer; Pomona, Miss Grace Ellen Grange Meets Reid; Steward, Carl Dudleson; New Year, Miss Florence Long: turer. Miss Anderson.

The Master carrying a short, lighted candle, representing the for a replenishing light so that the warmth of Fraternal Fellowship might be carried on to brighter

None of the stations approached were able to give this needed light until the New Year entered. The New Year offered twelve

Dennis Couple Hosts Monroe Township Council

hosts to members of the Monroe A poem "At the Crossroads" was Brethren Church. Township Advisory Council No. 10, read by Mrs. Elmer Payne. Mrs. She was assisted by Mrs. Sylvia for the group's January meeting. Harold Fisher rendered a solo, Riffle. called the meeting to order and "Sixty Years Ago and Now," was group singing "Trust In Jesus."

and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mrs. Helen ship of Mrs. Payne. Joyce Ann and Jimmy, and Mr. chairs.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hosler February 13.

The New 1957 Model Chevrolets

The Circleville **Auto Show** Jan. 18-19-20

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glorious months, rains, sunshine, days for work and rest, nights for

slumber-all from the hand of God. As each member lighted a candle and circled the altar, the lecturer asked each one to rededicate himself and his labors to the principles of the Patrons of Hus-

After the Master gave the Grange obligation, the chaplain closed the Service with a well-

David Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Various committee reports were Wills, Don Ray Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunkle and Oscar List. Mrs. Raymond Grabill reported Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell will present that the home economics commit- the program theme, "Progress by Design" at the next meeting,

Calendar

Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the parish house.

GENEVA FELLOWSHIP COUPLes Club of First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., in the church. GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontius EUB Church. 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2.

MONDAY JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP AREA Home Economics Club, 7:30 p. m., in the township school. CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHODist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Pearl Adkins of 402

ist Church, 8 p. m., in the home

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m., in the Montelius home of Circleville Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong of 114 Dun-

more Rd. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. D. Wood of 126 Pleasant St.

meeting of the Scioto Valley regular meeting.

and Mrs. Charles Cordray of Co- rich note in any costume, A glalumbus, former residents of the morous blue fox stole is cleverly Ashville community. This Grange manipulated in tiers so that it can couple celebrated their 60th wed- be worn in many different and fas-

this occasion opened with group A third fur piece is a sample of singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." A biography of Millard Fillmore, the 13th presi- Morris EUB Aid

en by John Miller. A review of reports of 1956 was given by Mrs. Leona Berger, With Mrs. Pontius home economics chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Turney Pontius was host-Harold Peters, secretary, and ess to members of the Ladies Aid

Discussion leader, Mr. Dale With the group singing of by the president, Mrs. Carl An-Stubbs presented the topic "Do We "Loves Old Sweet Song" and a derson. program was closed.

The hospitality committee for visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis special attention to the January 22 eral donations. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman meeting, when the youth, under Readings were given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Turney the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Hayslip, Mrs. Roy England Sheets and Max and Terry, Mr. Taylor Lutz, will present the pro- and Mrs. Helen Pontius. and Mrs. William Davis and Janet, gram and also fill the officers' Refreshments were served by

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dern air, is a delighted vanilla In Porter Home picture, the three-quarter coat is tian Temperance Union held their Anderson; Flora, Miss Margaret Worthy Master H. A. Bumgar- very narrow in silhouette, with a January meeting in the home of ner presided during the business tailored cardigan collar and a mrs. Herman Porter. Grange, when the group held its is achieved with the voluminous

dent of the United States, was giv-

of the Morris Evangelical United

Want Stricter Law Enforcement "New Year's Prayer" led by Mrs. The secretary's report was giv-On Our Highways" and a lengthy Nellie Bumgarner, chaplain, the en and roll call showed an attend-

freshments were served to: Mr. January was under the chairman. Thank you cards were read daughter. from Mrs. M. R. White and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee All members are urged to give John Chalfin. The group made sev-

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even more important this year be- and a casual air. This versatile cause the top designers are using them not only as coats but as jacket of Persian lamb is accentstoles and trims. For the first ed with flap pockets and cuffed time in several decades, there is sleeves. a decided trend using furs as collars and cuffs on evening and day- 5 Points WCTU time coats and suits.

feeling, though it has a most mosilk ensemble. Shown in the above

fox fur cuffs. The Grange honored Mr. and Stoles, of course, are always a cinating ways. Perfect for wear The program, planned by Mrs. with evening clothes, it is just as La Donna Hasley, lecturer, for appropriate with a coat or suit.

The president, Mr. C. D. Hosler "He Leadeth Me." A reading, The meeting opened with the

Reminiscent of the twenties in Has January Meet The Five Points Women's Chris-

members and three guests Mrs.

Sue Long. The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss opened the meeting with the worship theme "Beginning Again." Mrs. Harry Dick read Charter No. 118 the scripture, followed by meditations and prayer. The group sang

"I Would Be True." 'Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave the secretary's report. The flower mission reported that food had been given to a needy family and goodies to the Home for the Aged on New Year's Eve.

Plans were made for the annual

Prances Willard Tea to bold

Presses Willard Tea to bold

Possible Home for the food had been given to a needy family and goodies to the Home for the Aged on New Obligations of States and political subdivisions 72,000.00

Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,800.00

Loans and discounts (including \$192.74 overdrafts) 1,927,853.81

Examples Willard Tea to bold Other assets

Frances Willard Tea, to be held in the Monroe School February 13, and all members were asked to

and all members were asked to furnish sandwiches or cookies.

Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Harry Dick and Mrs. Lyle Ingman were named to the program committee for the tea.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 1
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings). Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities

"Sixty Years Ago and Now," was given by Miss Gladys Vause.

With the group singing of "Loves Old Sweet Song" and a "New Year's Prayer" led by Mrs.

"Sixty Years Ago and Now," was group singing "Trust In Jesus."

Get well cards were signed by the group for Mrs. Charles Stoer and Mrs. Bertha Porter and a sympathy card for Mrs. Frances Winfough

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:

Common stock total par \$130,000.00

Surplus

Total Liabilities

Capital Stock:

Common stock total par \$130,000.00

Surplus

The secretary's report was given by the group for Mrs. Frances and Mrs. Bertha Porter and a sympathy card for Mrs. Frances Winfough

Total Liabilities

Capital Stock:

Common stock total par \$130,000.00

Surplus

Undivided profits Winfough

> Refreshments were served by ance of 15 members and three Mrs. Porter who was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Anderson and her



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Connie Wertman

Gamma Sorority met in her home Mrs. Blen Stevenson were chosen Leaders for the session were of Stoutsville Route 1. Feted At Shower

the business meeting.

The group decided to hold a At the close of the meeting the Miss Connie Wertman, bridebake sale January 26. The proceeds will be donated to a sororelect of Mr. David Bircher, was ity sister of the California Chapter, The next meeting will be a social honored with a bridal shower, held who is afflicted with leukemia. in the home of Miss Nancy An-

Personals

previously reported.

WATCH FOR G. E.

RADIO SALE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH

The Circleville

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 390,015.72

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed"

Correct Attest

RALPH CURTAIN,
HERSCHEL T. HILL,
JAMES L. YOST,
Directors

L. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swe

(Seal)
My commission expires 3-30-58.

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

I. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

C. C. SCHWARZ. Cashier

LIABILITIES

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Mrs. Edna Sharteen of Fim Ave.

Miss Patti Graham, Miss Rita Edgington and Miss Ankrom.

In Ankrom Home

Guests for the evening were: Miss Wertman, the honored guest, Miss Marsha Morgan, Miss Mae meet with Mrs. Ben Temple of Attend Meeting Martin, Mrs. James Arledge, Miss 433 Ruth Ave. at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Linda Dresbach, Mrs. Tom Strawser, Mrs. Paul Allison, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Robert Edgington, Mrs. James Marshall, Miss Beverly Brink, Miss Margaret Bus. near Mt. Sterling. kirk, Miss Beverly Knecht, Miss Juliann Smith, Mrs. David List, and Miss Anne Sprankle, Miss Marilyn Davis, Miss Carolyn Hes. Tuesday meeting of Logan Elm tured the group singing "Onwo sert and Miss Pat Hayes, all of Grange. Ohio State University in Columbus, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Marie Good. and son Harold and Miss Laura Gene Prushing, Mrs. Lloyd Edg- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Nelson Stevens, ington, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Wayne Stewart and daughter Judy Mrs. Orin Bircher and Mrs. of Columbus. Charles Graham.

Gifts were sent by: Miss Nancy Gibbs, Miss Sally Clifton, Miss Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monler and Miss Lydia DeLong.

Leinbaugh-Myers Engagement Told

the engagement of Miss Mary have returned home after visiting Louise Leinbaugh of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rider of Ft. Calif., to Pfc. Dana L. Myers, son Myers Beach, Fla. of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers

Pfc. Myers is stationed with the land? -t a slice of Cleddar United States Marine Corps Band coco o tie lop of it for a flaat San Diego, Calif.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority Holds Business Session

Mrs. Jerald Easter served as and 10 this year in a Columbus hostess, when the members of hotel. Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Mrs. William T. Brown and the Whisler church,

Mrs. William Snyder, the as delegates, to attend all business Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Lesgroup's president, presided over and social functions during the meeting.

hostess served refreshments.

affair in the home of Mrs. Snyder. The annual Gamma Providence The counting of sales tax stamps ed the demonstration. meeting, which is held every Feb- will take place and the girls, who Hostesses for the event were ruary, will convene February 9 were on the losing sales tax February 12 in the home of Mrs. stamps team, will serve as the so- George Macklin from 10 a. m., to cial committee.

Grange Members Berger Hospital Guild 6 will

was in charge of Washington needed. Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Grange meeting at which 20 mem-Chillicothe were dinner guests of bers and juveniles were present Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of The program was in charge of Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer, and centered around the New Pickaway Township School will be the setting for the 7:30 p. m.

The opening of the session fea-Worthy Grangers," and good resolutions were made for the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Grange by each member. A reading entitled "New Year's

man, Mrs. Stillman Morrison, Mrs. Long of near Mt. Sterling were Eve In Other Lands" was given A quiz was hold on Parts of a Watch, after which Miss Lydia

DeLong presented a piano solo. Circle 6 of First Methodist Miss Bertha Valentine gave the reading "Proper New Year's Re-Penny Young, Miss Fontaine Ep- day in the home of Mrs. William solutions," and the meeting clos-Cook of 131 Park Pl., instead of ed with a game. meeting in the Smith home as was Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong and their committee. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen The next meeting is scheduled and Jerry of Atwater Ave., and for James,

> Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of December 31, 1956, of Bancohio Corporation, Cotumbus Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Back Circles e. Obio Charter 172 F R D No 4 Kind of business Bancohic Coperations a bank stock holding company. Manuer bank stock holding company. Manuer in the stock holding company. Manuer in the stock of the second stational sank circleville, Onto Financial relations with bank stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000 Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. John L. Burgoon, cashier and assistant treaturer of DancOhio Corporation extends that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. John L. Burgoon Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1957, Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 5, 1958. (Seal.)

Saltcreek Group Meets In C. urch

tion topic for the Saltereck Home Demonstration musting, held in

lie Dearth, who cooked and served a meal for the group. During the afternoon, Mrs. Dearth and Mrs. Bower stressed the importance of the basic seven and well balanced meals for fam-

A short business meeting follow-

The next meeting will be held 3 p. m. with a sack lunch at the

Mrs. Leora Sayre will demonstrate sewing techniques. Tais session will include instructions on learning to tat and crochet; and F. R. Lands, Worthy Master, members are to bring supplies



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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio. at the close of pusiness on December 31, 1956

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,137,044.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 167,314.50 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 9,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$437.36 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$36,039.29, furniture and fixtures \$30,557.49 65,657.78 Other assets TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,03
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 442,840.48 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I. R T Rader Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief R T RADER Cashier.

CHARLES H. MAY.
D. J. CARPENTER,
PHIL E. SMITH.
Directors

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1037, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or direct of the hard.

Lucille D. Bestwick, Notary Public (Seal) My commission expires July 2, 1957. REPORT OF CONDITION OF *

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

Cash, balances with other banks, housding receive balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. 1:
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures
Real estate owned other than bank premises
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank
premises or other real estate
Other assets 524,530,26
174,341,83
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... \$1,324,900.54
8,550,00
2,354,442.61
Deposits of States and political subdivious ...
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$3,651,120.65
Other liabilities Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 23 500.00

Secured and preferred diabilities

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to
requirements of law 210.421.21

J C VAN PELT

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1967.
Seal)

Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1967.
Richard Simkins, Notary Public

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1987, and I
hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
(Seal)
My Commission Expires Dec. 4, 1958.

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Louise Hoover, Notary Public, REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
December 31, 1956
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under
Section 5211 U S Revised Statutes
ASSETS and cash items in process of collection \$ 182,965.59

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 524.530.26

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 174.341.83

Corporate stocks (including \$8,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts) 2,354.448.61

Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,284.36 6.284.36 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and certified and Deposits of Danks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
State of Danks
Other liabilities

and for other purposes

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of

Council Allest

\$ 539,000.00

40,000.00

40,000.00

1,469.74

1, George M. Meyers, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

GEORGE M. MEYERS. Cashier

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Cyrus Miller and family

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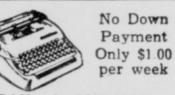
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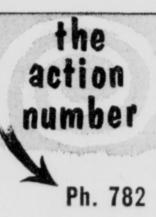
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International Boxing Club, after watching Carter outclass the 30year-old Baker in a TV 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night, said he would match the husky Jerseyite with Machen at the Garden in March if Machen beats Joey Maxim, another oldtimer, at Miami, Jan. 25. If Machen should be upset,

Brown said he would pit Pastrano against Carter. Carter, a solidly built, six foot, 191-pounder, switched styles on Baker, a lumbering, 6-2, 214pounder, and made a monkey out

of him. In most of his previous fights, Carter crowded his rivals and mauled them at close quarters. pered last night by their inability ledge and Ted Wellington each or Against Baker he laid back dur- to hit from the field and at the foul posted seven. Baker come to him, and then met good on only 15 out of 56 field goal CLIFF Downey led the Hurri-GERT'S an expert at housework for she uses Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Circleville Hard the jaw and followup flurries.

date mpts. They collected a meagre nine points at the free throw line.

The Tigers next contest is set

W. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois: John E. Herbst who resides at 305 Sunset Bivd. Eureka, Illinois: Jane E. Biscoe who resides at Roanoke, Illinois: Harry A. Snyder who resides at Washburn, Illinois will take notice that Paul E. Herbst Pool S. Snyder who resides at 1607 Bradley Avenue, Peoria, Illinois will take notice that Paul E. Adkins, Administrator of the estate of James Snyder, deceased, on the 14th day of December, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio alleging that it is necessary to sell the real estate described in said petition in order to pay the debts against said estate and that decedent ded seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Township of Wayne, to-wit:

A. Being a part of John Evans' Original Survey No. 12960, beginning at a stone corner to lands formerly owned by Marcus Rector; thence N. 20½ deg. W. 162½ poles to a stake in the Cinclinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad S. 84¼ deg. W. 76½ poles to a stake thence with this line N. 67½ deg. E. 85 poles to the beginning, containing 14 acres of land more or less.

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B. Being a part of John Evans' Original Survey No. 12960. Beginning at a stone in the Judas Road; thence N. 14 deg. W. 181½ poles to a stone; thence with a sine N. 66½ deg. E. 15 de by deed dated September 16th, 1858, and recorded in Book 33. Page 594 and 595; ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom 2 acres of land sold and conceptions being recorded in the Deed bearing date March 29, 1881, and recorded in Book 49, Page 301; ALSO EXCEPTING THE REF ROM 2 acres and 64 poles of land sold and conveyed to Henry Puffinbarger by deed dated September 13, 1881, and recorded in Book 49, Page 482; and also EXCEPTING ½ acre conveyed by John R. Rector and wife to William T. Van Kneven by deed dated April 11, 1863, and recorded in Book 35, Page 514, all of said exceptions beisg recorded in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving the part hereby conveyed in and 38 poles of land, more or less, C. Being a part of Survey No. 12960 on the waters of Yellowbud. Beginning for the same at a stone in the Judas and Circleville Road south westerly of Patrick Cute's land; thence N. 14 deg. 15 min. W. 16 poles to a stone, corner of Patrick Cute's land; thence N. 14 deg. 15 min. E. 16 poles to the center of the Judas Road; thence with said road S. 70 deg. 15 min. E. 20 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises that were conveyed to Walter Shaffer and Julia Shaffer by Thomas W. Rose and wife by deed dated January 30, 1906, and recorded in Vol. 81, page 351, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the same premises conveyed by Walter and Julia Shaffer to William Byron Frederick, and Bertha M. Frederick, his wife, by deed dated Oct. 19, 1912. Said 3 tracts of land are contiguous asd contain 66 acres and 38 poles of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to James Snyder by certificate for transfer dated May 17, 1944

and 38 poles of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to James Snyder by certificate for transfer dated May 17, 1944 recorded in Deed Volume 131 at Page 388, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the debts and costs of administration against said estate.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 21st day of January, 1957.

Paul E. Adkins Paul E. Adkins
Administrator of the Estate
of James Snyder, deceased
Adkins & Adkins

Attorneys for said administrator Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1956, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1957.

Carter In Line CHS Suffers Defeat Top Contender In Wilmington Test

Hurricanes Roll In 62-39 Win To Hand Tigers 2nd Loop Loss

lost their second league game in a attack. row, a 62-39 decision to Wilmington. The contest was played on the Hurricane court.

season scoring pace, were able to register only 15 points by halftime. Their 39 game total is low for the season.

Wilmington, meanwhile, found the range early as they led at the The CHS cagers got some added end of each quarter. The host team support from Dick Banks, back in

Last night's league loss gives formance. the Tigers a record of two wins and two defeats in league play.

BY VIRTUE of their win over Circleville, the Hurricanes now own a record of three wins and one loss. They are currently tied with Washington C. H. for first | Circleville's reserve squad fared place in loop competition.

league. The locals over-all record for the season is three wins and from far out, was high man for four losses.

Although the CHS outfit led

quarter, they were unable to an encounter. who banged away relentlessly lows: by Bob Fraser put the Tigers Davis ...

From that point on the Tigers Wright were unable to mount a serious Wilmington

Ashville's only set-back was at Vellars ...

Unofficial league standings are Red Raiders

Broncos Hand Pirates First League Loss rough-shod over Pickaway last

night in handing the Pirates their Gerhardt first County league loss, 63 to 42, on the losers' court. Leading 32 to 17 at half-time, Summers McFadden the Broncos were never headed Howser the remainder of the game.

Dick Hoover was the big man

for Ashville with 30 points. Dick Miller chipped in with 16 to aid the Bronco cause. Dave Smith led the Pickaway attack with 20 points, helped by Big Neal Echard with 10.

The Ashville reserves won, 43 to

PICKAWAY-ASHVILLE Pickaway Sheets ... D. Smith Wolfe ... P. Smith Huffer

Score by Quarters: $\frac{47}{33} - \frac{63}{42}$ Ashville
Pickaway
Referees: Custer and F. Truitt.
Reserve Game: Ashville 43, Pick-

Circleville's cage Tigers were a scoring threat. Nor were they able little tame Friday night as they to stem Wilmington's steamroller

THE TIGERS also found difficulty in their attempt to solve W-The Tigers, far off their early mington's switching man-to-man

defense. Guard Mike Hosler paced Circleville's scoring efforts with 13 points. Tom Krinn collected seven and Bob Fraser had six.

was ahead 12 to 9 when the first action after being out most of the quarter ended, 26 to 15 at half- early season with a football intime and 48-27 at the three-quarter jury. He scored five points, plus turning in a good defensive par-Wilmington's fast-moving offense was headed by Steve Rain-

er who posted 23 points on eight buckets and seven free throws. Guard Howard Barns collected 14 and center Dave Cary hit for 13.

a little better than did their varsity Circleville is deadlocked with teammates, earning a 48 to 24 vic-Hillsboro for second place in the tory over the Hurricane juniors Don Rowland, finding the range

the Kittens with 11 points. Asa El-The Tigers were greatly ham- sea collected nine and Walt Ar-

The Tigers next contest is set for Tuesday night when Columbus several times during the first | Linden McKinley travels here Tr Friday night results are as fol-

Circleville locals again grabbed a 9-8 lead a Parcher Nared Score by Quarters:

Circleville 9 15 27 Wilmington . . . 12 26 48 Referees: Wurtz and Millerhaus, RESERVES Circleville

Score by Quarters: Referees: Wurtz and Millerhaus, Bulldogs Tamo

In 64-26 Test trounced Atlanta's Red Raiders 64 to 26, Friday night at New Hol Score at the end of the first peri

od was five to one in favor of Northelland. The Bulldogs were never headed as they continued to in crease their margin. Scoring ace for New Holland was Glenn Large with 20 points.

He was aided by R. Yeoman with 14. Martin was high for the loser with 9 points. New Holland made it a doubl

victory by edging the Atlanta re

serves, 44 to 38. Morris New Holland Sore by Quarters: New Holland

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breezed to their 13th victory as fourth in the Atlantic Coast Co Total ference by trouncing Clemson 8 54. Lennie Rosenbluth, the T Heels' big gun, broke out of slump to bang in 34 points.

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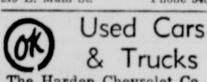
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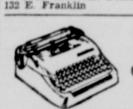
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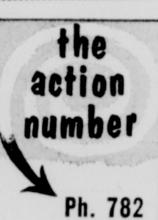
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For Shot At

NEW YORK (A) - Harold Carter's easy conquest of Bob Baker today moved the young Linden, BABY SITTER wanted, Live in. Middle N. J., Sunday school teacher in

> Carter, Machen and Pastrano are top ranking contenders along with 25-year-old Hurricane Tommy Jackson for the crown held by 22year-old Floyd Patterson, Carter is 22, Machen 23 and Pastrano 21.

Hurricane court.

for the season.

and two defeats in league play.

Although the CHS outfit led

Pace League

Cage Squads

Scioto, up until last night had

dominated loop standings with a

However, the Trojans of Darby threw a roadblock into the Buffa-

Ashville's only set-back was at

DARBY and Pickaway hold score by Quarters:

loes' plans by administering a

the hands of Scioto earlier in the

down second spot with records of

by's single loss was to Ashville.

dropping a decision to Ashville.

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Pickaway

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League Loss

on the losers' court.

PICKAWAY-ASHVILLE Pickaway

Sheets
D. Smith
Wolfe

Huffer Totals

the remainder of the game.

Dick Hoover was the big man

for Ashville with 30 points. Dick

stunning 55 to 47 defeat.

clean slate.

as follows:

Walnut

Atlanta

who banged away relentlessly lows:

mark.

four losses.

The young guard has taken over Business Opportunities the heavyweight division. Ezzard Charles is gone, Baker is going and old Archie Moore has had his chance for the big one.

Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club, after watching Carter outclass the 30year-old Baker in a TV 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night, said he would match the husky Jerseyite with Machen at the Garden in March if Machen beats Joey Maxim, another old-

timer, at Miami, Jan. 25. If Machen should be upset. Brown said he would pit Pastrano against Carter.

Carter, a solidly built, six foot, place in loop competition. 191-pounder, switched styles on Baker, a lumbering, 6-2, 214of him.

In most of his previous fights. Carter crowded his rivals and mauled them at close quarters. downtown or West side 8 a. m. or earlier. Leave 5 p. m. or later. Phone ling the first five rounds, made line. The Roundtown cagers made Against Baker he laid back dur- to hit from the field and at the foul posted seven. Baker come to him, and then met good on only 15 out of 56 field goal CLIFF Downey led the Hurrishe uses Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Circleville Hardbig Bob with chopping rights to attempts. They collected a meagre cane reservists with seven tallies.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Paul E. Adkins, Administrator of the
Estate of James Snyder, deceased,

No. 17883 be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

No. 17883

Fae Dague McTaggart who resides at 80a noke, Illinois; Clyde Snyder who resides at Washburn, Illinois; Bessie H. Perry who resides at 218½ South Central, Casey, Illinois; E. Glenn Snyder, 317 Windom Street, Peoria, Illinois; R. Lester Snyder who resides at 2672 HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public 7th Street, Garden Grove, 7th Street, 7th S Mary Thompson who resides at 213 W. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois; John E Herbst who resides at 505 Sunset Blyd Eureka, Illinois; Jane E. Biscoe who re Eureka, Illinois; Jane E. Biscoe who resides at Roanoke, Illinois; Harry A. Snyder who resides at Washburn, Illinois; David E. Herbst who resides at Roanoke, Illinois; and Floyd A. Snyder who resides at 1607 Bradley Avenue, Peoria, Illinois will take notice that Paul E. Adkins, Administrator of the estate of James Snyder, deceased, on the 14th day of December, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio alleging that it is necessary to sell the real estate described in said petition in order to pay the debts against said estate and that decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated

in said petition in order to pay the debts against said estate and that decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said county to-wit:

The following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Township of Wayne, to-wit:

A. Being a part of John Evans' Original Survey No. 12960, beginning at a stone corner to lands formerly owned by Marcus Rector; thence N. 20½ deg. W. 16½ poles to a stake in the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad; thence with the middle of said railroad S. 84¼ deg. W. 78½ poles to a stake; thence S. 7¾ deg. E. 38 poles and 5 links to a stake in the said line of Marcus Rector's land; thence with his line N. 67½ deg. E. 85 poles to the beginning, containing 14 acres of land more or less.

B. Being a part of John Evans' Original Survey No. 12960, Beginning at a stone in the Judas Road; thence N. 14 deg. W. 81¼ poles to a stone in a line of lands of Phillip Wiggins; thence with his line N. 71¼ deg. E. 16 poles to a barren oak, old corner; thence with another of his lines N. 66½ deg. E. 184½ poles to a stone; thence S. 15 deg. E. 83¼ poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 68 deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167¼ deg. W. 167¼ deg. S. 168 deg. W. 167 and 595; ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom 2 acres of land sold and conceptions being recorded in the Deed bearing date March 29, 1881, and recorded in Book 49, Page 301; ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM 2 acres and 64 poles of land sold and conveyed to Henry Puffinbarger by deed dated September 13, 1881, and recorded in Book 49, Page 482; and also EXCEPTING ½ acre conveyed by John R. Rector and wife to William T. Van Kneven by deed dated April 11, 1865, and recorded in Book 35, Page 514, all of said exceptions being recorded in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving the part hereby conveyed in

ceptions beisg recorded in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving the part hereby conveyed in and 38 poles of land, more or less.

C. Being a part of Survey No. 12960 on the waters of Yellowbud. Beginning for the same at a stone in the Judas and Circleville Road south westerly of Patrick Cute's land; thence N. 14 deg. 15 min. W. 16 poles to a stone, corner of Patrick Cute's land; thence S. 70 deg. 15 min. W 20 poles to a stone; thence S. 13 deg. 15 min. E. 16 poles to the center of the Judas Road; thence with said road S. 70 deg. 15 min. E. 20 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises that were conveyed to Nalter Shaffer and Julia Shaffer by Thomas W. Rose and wife by deed dated January 30, 1906, and recorded in Vol. 81, page 351, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the same premises conveyed by Walter and Julia Shaffer to William Byron Frederick and Bertha M. Frederick, his wife, by deed dated Oct. 19, 1912. Said 3 tracts of land are contiguous asd contain 66 acres and 38 poles of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to James Snyder by certifi-

and 38 poles of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to James Snyder by certificate for transfer dated May 17, 1944 recorded in Deed Volume 131 at Page 388, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the debts and costs of administration against said estate.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 21st day of January, 1957.

Paul E. Adkins

Carter In Line CHS Suffers Defeat Top Contender In Wilmington Test

Hurricanes Roll In 62-39 Win To Hand Tigers 2nd Loop Loss

Circleville's cage Tigers were a scoring threat. Nor were they able little tame Friday night as they to stem Wilmington's steamroller lost their second league game in a attack. row, a 62-39 decision to Wilming-

ton. The contest was played on the THE TIGERS also found difficulty in their attempt to solve 1/2-The Tigers, far off their early mington's switching man-to-man season scoring pace, were able defense.

to register only 15 points by half-Guard Mike Hosler paced Cirtime. Their 39 game total is low cleville's scoring efforts with 13 points. Tom Krinn collected seven Wilmington, meanwhile, found and Bob Fraser had six. the range early as they led at the | The CHS cagers got some added end of each quarter. The host team support from Dick Banks, back in

was ahead 12 to 9 when the first action after being out most of the quarter ended, 26 to 15 at half- early season with a football intime and 48-27 at the three-quarter jury. He scored five points, plus turning in a good defensive ra-Last night's league loss gives formance. Wilmington's fast-moving of-

the Tigers a record of two wins fense was headed by Steve Rainer who posted 23 points on eight BY VIRTUE of their win over buckets and seven free throws. Circleville, the Hurricanes now Guard Howard Barns collected own a record of three wins and 14 and center Dave Cary hit for one loss. They are currently tied 13. with Washington C. H. for first | Circleville's reserve squad fared

a little better than did their varsity

Hillsboro for second place in the tory over the Hurricane junior pounder, and made a monkey out league. The locals over-all record Don Rowland, finding the range for the season is three wins and from far out, was high man for the Kittens with 11 points. Asa El-The Tigers were greatly ham- sea collected nine and Walt Arpered last night by their inability ledge and Ted Wellington each

Circleville is deadlocked with teammates, earning a 48 to 24 vic-

nine points at the free throw line. The Tigers next contest is set for Tuesday night when Columbus several times during the first | Linden McKinley travels here & r quarter, they were unable to an encounter. keep pace with the Hurricanes Friday night results are as fol-

A quick basket and a free throw Circleville by Bob Fraser put the Tigers Davis locals again grabbed a 9-8 lead a Parcher

raser From that point on the Tigers Wright were unable to mount a serious Wilmington Scioto, Broncos ashore .

Score by Quarters:

Referees: Wurtz and Millerhaus, RESERVES Circleville cleared away last night following action in Pickaway County cage play, unofficial results showed that Ashville and Scioto remained at Gerhardt the top of the heap with similar records of six wins and one loss. Wilmington

Total

five wins and one loss each. Dar-Referees: Wurtz and Millerhaus. Pickaway faltered for the first Bulldogs Tame time in league play last night, Unofficial league standings are Red Raiders In 64-26 Test

trounced Atlanta's Red Raiders, 64 to 26, Friday night at New Hol-Score at the end of the first period was five to one in favor of New Holland. The Bulldogs were never

The New Holland Bulldogs

headed as they continued to increase their margin. Scoring ace for New Holland was Glenn Large with 20 points. He was aided by R. Yeoman with 14.

with 9 points.

Sore by Quarters: New Holland Atlanta

Martin was high for the losers

New Holland made it a double victory by edging the Atlanta reserves, 44 to 38. Atlanta rough-shod over Pickaway last Morris night in handing the Pirates their Gerhardt first County league loss, 63 to 42, Leading 32 to 17 at half-time, the Broncos were never headed Yeoman

Referees: Davis and Clarkston. Reserve Game. New Holland 44, At-Tar Heels Chalk

North Carolina has the healthiest basketball record among the maior colleges and now that their "meal ticket" is back on the beam there may be no stopping the Tar

Another Victory NEW YORK M -Undefeat

Heels. Frank McGuire's hot shots

Miller chipped in with 16 to aid the Bronco cause. Dave Smith led the Pickaway attack with 20 points, helped by Gas Furnace, Corner Lot. 402 E. Franklin Big Neal Echard with 10. The Ashville reserves won, 43 to

All-Pro Game To Be Finale For Tobin Rote

Green Bay Quarterback Says He's Going Back To Home In Texas

LOS ANGELES (A) - Quarterback Tobin Rote of the Green Bay Packers, one of the most under-Prated players in the National Football League, bids goodbye to the sport tomorrow when he plays for the West against the East in the annual Pro-Bowl game in Memorial Coliseum

"I've got a head coach down in Texas and she says she's not going to chase back and forth to Green Bay any more. So I'm going to stay with her."

So said the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Texan who led Rice Institute to two Southwest Conference championships and for seven years has been one of the finest field generals in pro football.

The "head coach" is Mrs. Rote. mother of their three youngsters. The family lives in Bellaire, near Houston, where the 28-year-old Tobin has an executive position with the Herrin Transportation

"Right now I don't have too many regrets about leaving foot Rote commented, "bu maybe that's because this is the end of a long season and I'm a little tired. I love football

Rote, Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears and Bobby Layne of Detroi will alternate at quarterback for the West, certainly an imposing combination.

Rote bows out with an impressive record. He passed for 2,20 yards in 1956, more than any othe NFL quarterback, and he hold most of the all-time Packer rec ords, which is something for team forever famous for its aeria

The handsome Texan admitted he and the West squad encounter Trojans Upset a mighty challenge from the East in the Pro-Bowl. He said quarterback Charlie Conerly of the champion New York Giants, such running backs as Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Frank Gifford of the Giants, plus a tremendous defensive team "really will be tough to beat."

The game will not be televised regionally or nationally.

Deer Cagers Stop Monroe

Monroe's Indians, 56 to 44, in a cision. county league tilt played at Five Points Friday night.

termission time. Monroe rallied to Drummond was the play maker lead 36 to 32 at the three-quarter for the Trojans, while Johnson conmark, but the Deers roared back sistently opened-up the Scioto dein the final stanza to gain the de- fense by stripping the net from far 5:30

Puffinbarger led the Deers by Myers with 14.

Hix with 11.

sweep for the evening by defeat- with 16 counters followed by ing the Monroe Juniors, 39 to 27. Knapp with 12 points. Williamsport

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Monroe 9 22 36 — 44 Referees: Rice and Ervin.
Reserve Game: Williamsport 39, Monroe 27.

Maxwell Holds Tourney Lead PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. P- sula Country Club links.

ries a two-stroke lead into today's amateur event, half the field of second round of the 54-hole Bing 276 played the opening round over Crosby Golf Tournament, chal- with the tougher Cypress Point lenged by a bulky field and a pic- layout. Each has par 72, but of turesque but tricky course. Maxwell, former U. S. Amateur did it at Cypress.

Walnut Edges Iowa Grid Coach Saltcreek In Overtime Fray

were forced to go the limit Friday to 75, in an overtime sudden-death west and plan to remain here." tilt. The thrilling contest was played at Saltcreek's new gym.

At the end of regulation play the score was deadlocked, 73 to 73. As the three-minute overtime buzzer sounded, the score was again tied 75-75. A quick basket by Walnut in the sudden-death episode earned the decision for the Tigers.

Finding themselves behind, 63 to 46, as the third period ended, the Robinson Shuns Warriors staged a valiant rally to even things up when the last stan- Last Big Offer

Fighting desperately to pull an Walnut with two points in the overtime. However, Walnut managed to sink the first basket in the sud-

WALNUT'S scoring was paced by four men who collected 12 or more points. Smith was high for the evening with 25. Harber, Edwards and Slone each had 12.

Van Fossen, with 22 tallies, and Valentine, with 20, led the Warriors' attack.

Saltcreek won the reserve tilt, 36 to 34. Saltcreek also won the

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Scioto Cagers Friday Night

Darby's Trojans upset the league-leading Scioto Buffaloes, 55 to 47, Friday night at Commercial

The Trojans raced to a 22-11 advantage by the end of the first period and increased that margin to lead 34-19 at half-time. Scioto staged a desperate rally to reduce the Darby lead to 45-37

at the end of the third quarter. Both teams played on fairly In Loop lest even terms for the remainder of the game, with Darby's early mar-The Williamsport Deers edged gin proving sufficient for the de-

NANCE, Guthiel and Musselman The Deers led, 26 to 22, at in- were rebounding stars for Darby.

Guthiel of Darby earned scoring 6:00 scoring with 19 points, followed honors for the evening with 17 points on 6 field goals and 5 foul 6:30 Monroe's scoring was paced by tosses. Teammates Musselman

Bigam with 19 tallies, assisted by and Johnson were close behind 7:00 with 12 points each. Williamsport made it a clean Jim Stoer lead Scioto scoring 7:30

> T Darby also won the reserve game, 52 to 19.

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Meet The Press Captain Midnight Telephone Time Roy Rogers

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5:30 Greatest Story—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Religious Music—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs

FBI-cbs Word of King-abc

Heartbeat Theater-mbs

News—nbc
Gunsmoke—cbs
Church of Christ—abc
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Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc

Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc

6:30 News; Weather—nbo Star Time—cbs

Party Line—mbs Counterspy—nbc Listen—cbs Ed Morgan—abc

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(10) Public Defender

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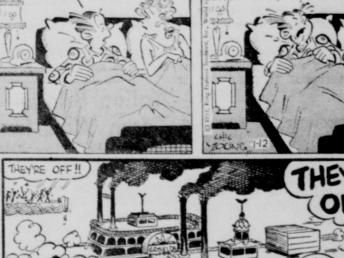
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All-Pro Game To Be Finale For Tobin Rote

Green Bay Quarterback Says He's Going Back To Home In Texas

LOS ANGELES (A) - Quarterback Tobin Rote of the Green Bay Packers, one of the most under-Pated players in the National Football League, bids goodbye to the sport tomorrow when he plays for rial Coliseum.

"I've got a head coach down in Texas and she says she's not going to chase back and forth to Green Bay any more. So I'm going to stay with her."

So said the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Texan who led Rice Institute to two Southwest Conference championships and for seven years has been one of the finest field generals in pro football.

The "head coach" is Mrs. Rote, mother of their three youngsters. The family lives in Bellaire, near Houston, where the 28-year-old Tobin has an executive position with the Herrin Transportation

"Right now I don't have too many regrets about leaving football," Rote commented, "but maybe that's because this is the end of a long season and I'm a little tired. I love football, though.

Rote, Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears and Bobby Layne of Detroit will alternate at quarterback for the West, certainly an imposing combination.

Rote bows out with an impressive record. He passed for 2,203 yards in 1956, more than any other NFL quarterback, and he holds most of the all-time Packer records, which is something for a team forever famous for its aerial attack.

The handsome Texan admitted the and the West squad encounter Trojans Upset a mighty challenge from the East in the Pro-Bowl, He said quartera back Charlie Conerly of the champion New York Giants, such running backs as Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Frank Gifford of the Giants, plus a tremendous defensive team "really will be tough to beat."

The game will not be televised regionally or nationally.

Deer Cagers Stop Monroe

Monroe's Indians, 56 to 44, in a cision. county league tilt played at Five Points Friday night.

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Maxwell Holds Tourney Lead

Stocky Texan Billy Maxwell car- For this \$15,000 national prories a two-stroke lead into today's amateur event, half the field of second round of the 54-hole Bing 276 played the opening round over Crosby Golf Tournament, chal- with the tougher Cypress Point lenged by a bulky field and a pic- layout. Each has par 72, but of turesque but tricky course. Maxwell, former U. S. Amateur did it at Cypress.

Walnut Edges Iowa Grid Coach Saltcreek In Overtime Fray

were forced to go the limit Friday to 75, in an overtime sudden-death west and plan to remain here." tilt. The thrilling contest was star was in Chicago narrating played at Saltcreek's new gym.

At the end of regulation play the score was deadlocked, 73 to 73. As the three-minute overtime buzzer sounded, the score was again tied 75-75. A quick basket by Walnut in the sudden-death episode earned the decision for the Tigers.

Finding themselves behind, 63 to the West against the East in the 46, as the third period ended, the annual Pro-Bowl game in Memo- Warriors staged a valiant rally to even things up when the last stanza ended.

Fighting desperately to pull an upset, the Saltcreek men matched Walnut with two points in the overtime. However, Walnut managed to sink the first basket in the sudden death.

WALNUT'S scoring was paced by four men who collected 12 or more points. Smith was high for the evening with 25. Harber, Edwards and Slone each had 12.

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Scioto Cagers Friday Night

Darby's Trojans upset the league-leading Scioto Buffaloes, 55 to 47, Friday night at Commercial 6:30 Pan American Melodies-nbe

The Trojans raced to a 22-11 advantage by the end of the first period and increased that margin to lead 34-19 at half-time. Scioto staged a desperate rally Both teams played on fairly

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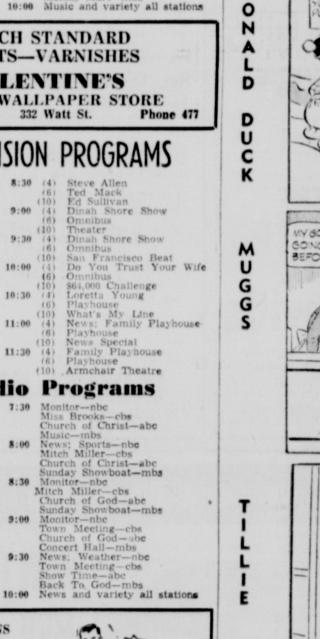
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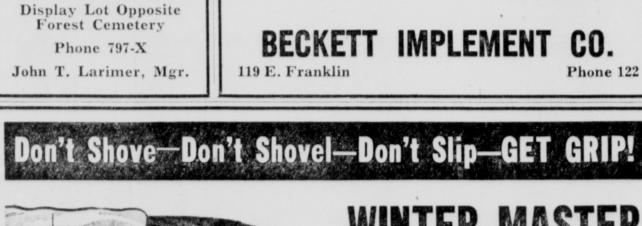
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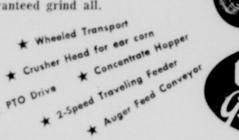
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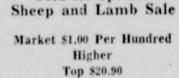
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